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(Closing Stock Prices)

BLUE SEAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1934—32 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

**POLICE CAPT. KIRK
IN SERVICE FOR
39 YEARS, DIES**

Officer of Old School
Whose Policy With Gang-
sters Was 'Treat 'Em
Rough,' Succumbs at 62.

**FIGURES IN MANY
NOTABLE CASES**

Helped Suppress Bottoms
Gang and Aided in Con-
viction of 'Lord' Barrington
of Murder.

Police Capt. Patrick Kirk, enemy
of gangsters, died today in St. John's
hospital. He went to the hospital
March 14 for a kidney ailment, and
suffered a paralytic stroke there
Wednesday night. He was 62 years
old, and had been a policeman for
39 years and captain 14 years.

"Paddy" Kirk was a policeman of
the old school and a tireless work-
er, who spent most of his waking
hours in police duty, and took no
recreation days. A bachelor, he
lived with relatives at 5858 Cote
Brillante avenue. He was at his
desk in Third District station, 714
Southeast street, before 6 a. m. daily,
and he often remained in the dis-
trict until late at night, checking on
police work and making investiga-
tions.

He was a street car conductor be-
fore joining the police force. In
1895, when Maj. Laurence Harrison
was Chief of Police. He re-
mained a patrolman for eight years.
In 1903 he had a part in the con-
viction of "Lord" F. Seymour Barrington,
a notorious Chicago nobleman,
who was sentenced to death for a
murder in St. Louis County. Barrington's
sentence was commuted to
life imprisonment, and he was
permitted later to return to Eng-
land.

Fight With Bottoms Gang.
In September, 1903, Patrolman
Kirk was promoted to the rank of
Sergeant, with a precinct in the
Ninth district, with station at Jef-
ferson and Clayton streets.
Here later arose the Bottoms Gang,
young rowdies and criminals who
infested the lowlands north and
east of the Jefferson-Washington
corner, and whose chief interests
were means of subsistence lay in
the vice district, then tolerated in
that region.

Sgt. Kirk was a leading figure
in the police fight on the Bottoms
Gang, which lasted more than two
years in which two policemen were
shot, and a third was fired on at
close range. After the shooting of
Patrolman Hutton one of Sgt.
Kirk's detail, in an old church used
as a gang rendezvous, at Twenty-
second and Washington, the gang's
leader, Connie Sullivan, was sent
to the penitentiary, where the pre-
vious leader, Tony Foley, had
preceded him; others received prison
and Workhouse sentences and early
in 1906 the gang ceased to exist.

His next promotion was to Lieut.
tenant, in which rank he served as
Assistant Night Chief at Police
Headquarters. In March, 1920, on
recommendation of Chief Martin
O'Brien, Lieut. Kirk was advanced
to Captain. His first and only com-
mand was Souldard station.

How He Fought Gangsters.
The Police Board, in sending him
to Souldard, had in mind the pres-
ence of the Cuckoo gang in that
part of the city. He sought no
peace or friendly understandings
with the Cuckoos. "Treat 'em
rough" was his motto and his policy
as to gangsters. He would have
them arrested repeatedly, and keep
them in the hot box for the long-
est time permissible at each arrest.
His purpose was to discourage
criminals from operating in his dis-
trict, and he succeeded in doing
this. In the underworld of other
cities, it became known that "Paddy"
Kirk's Third Police District in
St. Louis was a good section to
keep away from.

The murder of Andrew Deck,
prohibition informer, in Herculaneum,
Mo., in February, 1921, was
solved three months later by Capt.
Kirk. He found that St. Louis de-
lers in moonshine whiskey were op-
erating in Herculaneum, and that
Deck had given information against
them. He arrested the man who proved
to be Deck's slayer, and other men
who, the man said, paid him to
beat Deck. Deck had resisted the
beating and was shot to death. The
beater and two of the others were
sentenced to be hanged and the
slayer was sent to the penitentiary
for life, the others getting new
trials.

Murder Inquiries.
The murder of Ellis Pillow, New-
grove bank messenger, at his Fair-
fax avenue home the night of May
8, 1921, was viewed by the police as
a particularly bold challenge of the
underworld. Pillow was chief wit-
ness in the case of the late
Missouri St. Charles, 140 feet,
a rise of 0.7.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

**Alberta Legislature Seeks
U. S. Pardon for Convict
Who Fled, Lived Straight**

James Fahey Tells of Escape 24 Years Ago
at Leavenworth on Locomotive—
Denies Part in Mail Robbery.

**GEN. JOHNSON WILLING
TO LET LICENSING POWER
UNDER NIRA EXPIRE**

WASHINGTON, April 3.—
U. S. SEN. JOHNSON said to-
day he would be satisfied to
let the National Recovery
Act's licensing power expire at
the end of June rather than re-
open the law for amendment.
Johnson said the view he ex-
pressed was his personal one
and that it was based on his
desire to have the law tested
fully "just as it is."
It has been indicated official-
ly that President Roosevelt was
ready to ask Congress to renew
the power which would permit
him to require licenses to op-
erate from business establish-
ments under codes.

**CWA DIGGERS HUNT
COUNTERFEIT MONEY
BURIED IN FIELD**

Men to Turn Up Acre of
Ground on Long Island in
Search for Evidence.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 3.—A CWA
project that was not on the orig-
inal schedule got under way today
when 25 men started digging up an
acre of ground at Riverhead, L. I.
The CWA workers are looking
for plates and \$45,000 in bills printed
on one side only as evidence in the
Government's case against nine
men and a woman held on charges
that they planned to flood the
country with counterfeit \$5 bills.
The arrests were announced yester-
day by Federal authorities in
Brooklyn. The officials said seven
of the men were being held in
Binghamton, N. Y., where the
gang's plant was discovered.
The agents said Frank Volkman
put the plates, some finished ones
and the half finished ones in a val-
ise and fled from Binghamton on a
bus for New York. On the way he
accidentally spilled some of the
notes. Alarmed, he left the bus at
the next stop, and started to walk.
He finally became so frightened,
the agents declared, that he buried
the material.

**UTILITY RETURNS TO BE HELD
TO 6 PCT. IN PENNSYLVANIA**

Public Service Commission Orders
All Rate Structures
Revised.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 3.—
The Public Service Commission to-
day called for revision of all utility
rate structures in Pennsylvania to
reflect a return of not more than six
per cent on property value.
The present fair return allowed
has been 7 per cent. The commis-
sion's ruling affects every public
service company under its jurisdic-
tion.

**POSSIBLY THUNDERSTORMS
TODAY; COOLER TOMORROW**

THE TEMPERATURES.
4 a. m. 63 5 a. m. 64 6 a. m. 65
7 a. m. 66 8 a. m. 67 9 a. m. 68
10 a. m. 69 11 a. m. 70 12 m. 71
1 p. m. 72 2 p. m. 73 3 p. m. 74
4 p. m. 75 5 p. m. 76 6 p. m. 77
7 p. m. 78 8 p. m. 79 9 p. m. 80
10 p. m. 81 11 p. m. 82
Yesterday's high, 74; low, 48.
(5 a. m.)

**OFFICIAL FORECAST
FOR ST. LOUIS AND
VICINITY: POSSIBLY
THUNDERSTORMS
TODAY; COOLER
TOMORROW.**

Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:
Possibly thunderstorms today,
with much cooler; tomorrow
settled and cooler.
Illinois: Cloudy
and much cooler,
possibly showers
tonight; tomorrow
unsettled;
cooler in east and
south portions.
Indiana: Cloudy
showers and thun-
derstorms tonight,
and probably in
extreme south
portion tomorrow morning; cooler
tomorrow and in west and extreme
north portions tonight.
Sunset: 6:26, sunrise (tomorrow),
5:41.
Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 4.6 feet, a rise of 0.7; at Grat-
ton, Ill., 2.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; the
Missouri at St. Charles, 14.0 feet,
a rise of 0.7.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

**\$55,000 IN TAX
CLAIMS AGAINST
TWO ATTORNEYS**

Federal Government Seeks
\$35,000 From Edward
Foristel — \$20,000 Paid
by Mark Eagleton.

**\$230,000 SOUGHT
OF M. E. SINGLETON**

Charged With Failing to
Report \$2,979,881 He
Gave Wife and Two Sons
to Pay Debt.

On opening of a session of the
Federal Board of Tax Appeals here
yesterday, it was disclosed that the
Government is claiming \$230,972 in
deficiency tax and penalties from
Marvin E. Singleton, capitalist, and
\$35,439 from Edward W. Foristel,
lawyer. A claim of \$88,859 against
Mark D. Eagleton, lawyer, has been
settled for \$20,000. Singleton and
Foristel are negotiating for settle-
ments.

Seven Government lawyers, head-
ed by Nathan Gammon, have been
here for three weeks, negotiating
settlements of claims. While some
of them are appearing before Stephen
J. McMahon, member of the
Board of Tax Appeals presiding,
others are continuing the negotia-
tions. There were 175 cases on the
docket, all on income tax claims,
but only a fraction of them will be
heard at this time. McMahon will
be here about three weeks, holding
sessions in the Federal building.

The claim against Foristel is on
1927 and 1928 tax returns. The
Government alleges Foristel paid
taxes on \$63,352 in 1927 and \$48-
548 in 1928, but actually had in-
come in those years, respectively,
of \$151,136 and \$95,026.

Eagleton's settlement was on re-
turns for four years, 1927-30. The
Government made the following al-
legations: In 1927, that Eagleton
understated his income by \$38,947
and failed to report \$29,913 of
other income; in 1928, that he un-
derstated business income by \$32,014
and failed to report \$2678 of other
income; in 1929, that he failed to
make return on \$112,893 of income,
including \$38,947 understatement of
business income, \$5201 understat-
ement of rents collected, \$5475 un-
derstatement of dividends received and
\$1133 overstatement of losses in
sales of stock; in 1930, that he un-
derstated business income by \$138,
855.

The Singleton case was based on
transactions in 1929. Singleton,
who spends much time now on his
farm at Middleburg, Tex., was presi-
dent of the old Missouri State Life
Insurance Co. from 1919 until he
sold control to Caldwell & Co. of
Nashville, Tenn., in 1926 at a large
profit.

Profits of \$1,137,435 Alleged.
It is asserted by the Government
that Singleton realized a profit of
\$1,137,435 by settling debts of \$4,
123,217 to his wife and sons, Edward
C. and John H. Singleton, for \$2-
979,881. He should have paid a tax
on this profit, the Government al-
leges as its principal claim.

In his petition for disallowance
of the claim he related that he made
a habit of making gifts of the in-
surance company's stock to his
wife and sons while he was presi-
dent, presenting them together
with about 80,000 shares, which, he
said, Mrs. Singleton sold in the 1926
exercise of control at \$94 a share.

After that sale, he said, he bor-
rowed \$1,792,119 from his wife, \$1-
132,264 from his son Edward, and
\$1,167,902 from his son John—the
total of \$4,123,217. In 1929, he
declared, he transferred to Mrs. Sin-
gleton securities for which he had
paid \$2,979,881, and in the same
month his wife and sons forgave
him his debts to them. The Gov-
ernment assumed in its claim that
this was a bona fide transaction.

Transfer of Stock to Wife.
Another transaction, which the
Government attacked as not a bona
fide sale, was transfer by Singleton
to his wife of 1000 shares of stock
in the National City Bank of New
York, Dec. 27, 1929. He had paid
\$425,000 for the stock and sold it
to his wife for \$214 a share, or \$214-
000, claiming a loss of \$211,000 in
this connection in his tax return.

Insisting this was a bona fide sale,
with no repurchase agreement, Sin-
gleton said the market price on this
stock the day of the sale was \$211
bid and \$213 asked.
Another item in controversy is a
deduction of \$26,076 for bad debts,
which the Government disallowed.
Singleton said this represented
loans to business associates and
personal friends, which he could
not collect.

Gounard announced settlement for
\$52,000 of a claim for \$68,000 of trust
fund for 1928 against a trust
fund in the estate of Marion L. J.
Lambert, vice-president of the Lam-
bert Co., which was the subject of
a suit in the Federal court here.
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

**HARRY SCULLIN
APPOINTED EXCISE
COMMISSIONER**

Steel Man Accepts City
Liquor Control Post and
Will Begin Organizing
Office at Once.

**SAYS HE NEVER TOOK
AN ALCOHOLIC DRINK**

Salary \$6000 a Year —
Mayor Had Offered Po-
sition to Ex-Judge Jesse
McDonald.

Col. Harry Scullin, president of
the Scullin Steel Co., was appointed
today by Mayor Dickman as Excise
Commissioner to administer the
new city liquor control ordinance.
He accepted the position, and will
begin the organization of his office
at once.

The Mayor, in announcing the
appointment, said he had promised
to select an outstanding business
man and civic leader, and believed
he was fulfilling this promise. Pre-
viously, the Mayor sought to per-
suade former Circuit Judge Jesse
A. McDonald to accept the post.

Never Took Drink in Life.
The new Excise Commissioner,
who says he has never taken an
alcoholic drink in his life, has
nevertheless been a consistent op-
ponent of prohibition as imprac-
tical and based on a false moral
premise.

In an interview today, following
announcement of his appointment,
he said he already had been as-
sured the fullest co-operation of the
Police Department in enforcing the
duties of his office.

"I had not the slightest notion
I was to be appointed until yester-
day afternoon when Mayor Dick-
man called me on the telephone
and asked me to sit in a confer-
ence," he said. "The Mayor told me
I was to be the principal figure
there, and then I began to suspect
for what job I was headed."

Col. Scullin said that he was at
the conference, I am glad to say,
however, that I was promised the full-
est measure of co-operation by the
police. With my friend, William
L. Igoe, at the head of the Board
of Police Commissioners, I am sure
the promise will be fulfilled.

Plans Fair Administration.
"Although my first job is going
to be to organize my staff—I am go-
ing to City Hall tomorrow to be-
gin the organization of the Police
Department to enforce the city's liquor
ordinance on a basis that will be fair
both to the law and to the people.
I shall try to keep unwelcome char-
acters out of the liquor business."

St. Louis, in his opinion, must
show the rest of the State the high-
est possible example in administra-
tion of the liquor law, otherwise we
are faced with the possibility of a
return to prohibition. After all, half
the counties of the State voted dry
on the ratification of the twenty-
first amendment.

Col. Scullin said he had not de-
termined what practice he would
follow in prescribing distances from
churches and schools, within which
liquor dispensaries could not be es-
tablished. He said he had given
the matter some thought, however,
and would inspect personally the
locality around each proposed dis-
pensary, both before and after ap-
proving its license. There is no
distance provision in the city's
ordinance.

"I do not wish to be a Czar," he
said, "and I do not intend to run
the office like one, though I realize
the power is large."
Col. Scullin is 66 years old. His
military title is based on a commis-
sion in that rank in the Ordnance
Corps of the army reserve, in which
he also served during the World
War. He has been one of the Mayor's
advisers and served on the Fi-
nancial Committee of his campaign
a year ago. He was the first chair-
man of NRA in St. Louis. At the
Recent Recovery day celebration,
sponsored by the Mayor, he spoke
at the City Hall meeting in praise
of the national and local Demo-
cratic administrations.

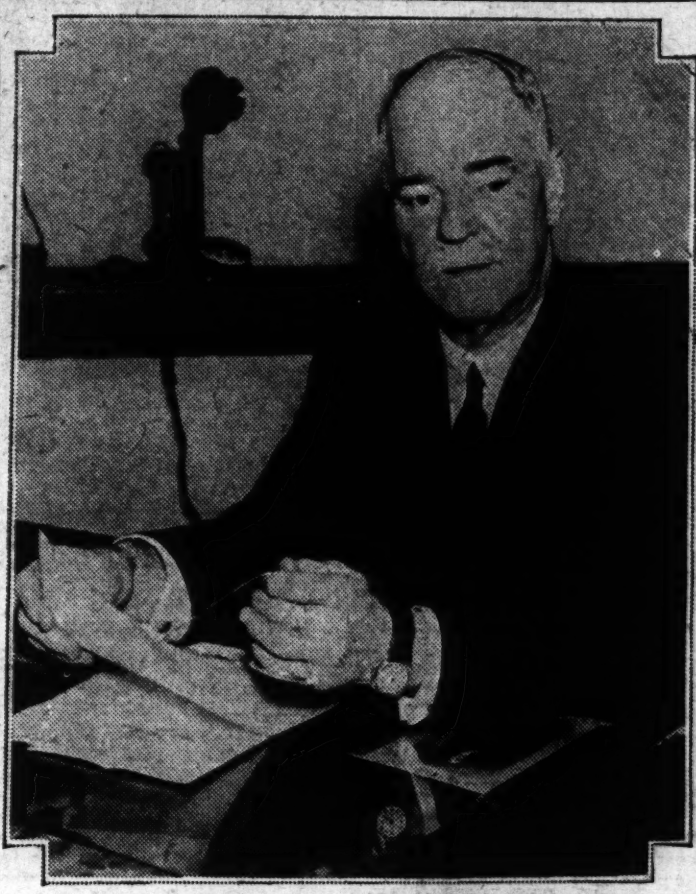
Active in Bond Issue Campaign.
Under the Elai administration he
was vice-chairman of the Bond Is-
sue Campaign Committee, which
conducted the campaign for the
\$37,000,000 bond issue voted in 1923,
and which supervised expenditure
of the money while the major proj-
ects were being begun. He served
last summer, and until a short time
ago, as chairman of the State Ad-
visory Board of the Public Works
Administration.

The Excise Commissioner will re-
ceive \$6000 a year salary, and will
have in his employ a deputy com-
missioner, five inspectors and four
clerks. His appointment, though
directed and announced by the
Mayor, was made by Director of
Public Safety Chadsey. The Ex-
cise Commissioner will have a
developed a considerably firmer
tone in the late dealings.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

**TURKEY HOLDING INSULL
IN JAIL FOR DELIVERY TO
AMERICAN AUTHORITIES**

City Excise Commissioner



COL. HARRY SCULLIN

**20 REPORTED KILLED
BY MEXICAN RAIDERS**

Attackers in Boundary Dispute
Burn Village and Carry
Off Hostages.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., April 3.—Dis-
patches from Oaxaca today report-
ed that 20 persons, including sev-
eral women and children, were
killed by raiders, a number of per-
sons kidnapped and the entire vil-
lage of Guadalupe Vista Hermosa
sacked and burned.
The attackers, the reports said,
came from the nearby villages of
Monte Leon and Chilpan, inflamed
by an old boundary dispute. Fed-
eral troops were sent in pursuit of
the raiders, who fled to the moun-
tains, carrying their hostages with
them.

**PLANE SEEKING 89 ADRIFF
ON FLOES LAND SAFELY**

Craft With Supplies at Eglu After
Flight From Teller,
Alaska.

NOME, Alaska, April 3.—A wire-
less message received here today
from Siberia said that Pilot M. T.
Sletneff landed safely at Cape
Eglu, 75 miles north of East Cape,
yesterday in a flight to rescue 89
Russians adrift more than six
weeks on the Arctic ice pack be-
tween Wrangel Island and the
mainland. Sletneff took off from
Teller, Alaska, yesterday.

Sletneff is flying the second plane
of the Russian relief expedition. Ac-
companying him is Assistant Me-
chanic Bill Levery. They left
Nome Sunday, but bad weather
forced them back to Teller, north of
Nome on the Arctic Coast, after
three hours of flying. Weather con-
ditions finally permitted them to
take off from Teller yesterday and
they were headed for Cape Van
Karen on the Arctic Coast of Si-
beria as they flew out over ice-
locked Bering Strait.

The first plane of the expedition,
with Leader Prof. George Tush-
koff aboard, left Nome Thursday
and is waiting at Cape Van Karen.
The second plane carried numerous
dog team supplies which Prof.
Yushakoff ordered.

**LATE BUYING SENDS MOST
STOCKS UP, SOME TWO POINTS**

Mining Shares Lead Upward; U. S.
Steel, General Motors and
Chrysler Join in Rally.

NEW YORK, April 3.—A last
minute buying rush sent the ma-
jority of shares up from fractions
to more than 2 points in the stock
market today.

Mining shares were the leaders
in the upswing.
United States Steel, General Mo-
tors, Chrysler and several others
quickly joined in the rally to con-
vert early losses into gains running
to a point.

The rally, which had been slugh-
ish throughout the session, also
developed a considerably firmer
tone in the late dealings.

**ASSERTS WAGNER BILL
MIGHT BALK RECOVERY**

Dean Donham Defends Com-
pany Unions Before Senate
Labor Committee.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The
Wagner labor bill was characterized
today by Wallace E. Donham, dean
of the Harvard Business School, as
a measure which, if passed, "will
surely delay and may prevent re-
covery."

Donham, testifying before the
Senate Labor Committee, said the
trade union movement had not yet
earned the adherence of vast num-
bers of workers.

"Instead of being given such ad-
herence by the fiat of government,"
he urged, "it should be freed from
objectionable restraints and left to
earn the respect and co-operation
of groups of workers not now con-
vinced of its capacity to serve them
well."

Rapid organization contemplated
by the bill, he said, would result
inevitably in bad leadership of both
employers and employees. He added
that racketeering, already a "serious
danger" to the labor movement,
would increase.

Donham decried the idea that
this is a "last-chance opportunity"
to put reforms on the statute books,
and said changes were being pushed
through with what appeared to be
"a conscious effort to divert atten-
tion from the real subject under
consideration."

The country is not ready, he said,
for a series of measures leading di-
rectly to "some form of fascism or
Communism."

Donham had a good word for
company unions, which he described
as organizations co-operating in ef-
forts toward more efficient pro-
duction, which had permitted the Amer-
ican people to enjoy the present
standard of living.

"The compulsory organization of
labor under the organized labor
movement, and the abolition of
company unions has never been de-
bated before the American people,"
Donham said. "Until this is done,
he asserted, 'Congress has little
justification for such revolutionary
action as is here proposed.'"

S. J. Galvin, chairman of the ex-
ecutive committee of the Iowa Man-
ufacturers' Association, disparaged
what he termed a bill that would
place the barrier of the "walking
delegate between employers and
employees in small plants where
even the 'boss' is called by his first
name."

The Wagner bill would outlaw
employer-dominated company uni-
ons and would make permanent the
National Labor Board.

**U. S. OFFICIALS
MAKE PLANS TO
RETURN HIM FOR
CHICAGO TRIAL**

Fugitive in Hospital Room
of Istanbul House of De-
tention While Ambassa-
dor Awaits Instructions
From Washington.

**RIGHT OF APPEAL
DENIED BY COURT**

Last Chance of Escaping
Extradition Apparently
Gone, Although Greek
Lawyers Arrive for Fight
to Finish.

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, April 3.—Samuel In-
sull, fugitive Chicago utilities man,
who has finally been captured here
after an 18-month effort, remained
in the House of Detention today
pending his transfer to the custody
of United States Government
agents.

American Ambassador Robert P.
Skinner has requested instructions
from Washington concerning the
return of Insull to America. There
were reports some American in-
terests in Turkey might be deputed to
act as a special police officer to take
Insull to Chicago for trial on grand
larceny and embezzlement charges
in connection with the collapse of
his vast utility holdings.

On the other hand, a possibility
was seen that it might be neces-
sary for Turkish officials to hold
Insull here for 10 days to two
weeks until American authorities
arrive.

Right of Appeal Denied.
Insull apparently had lost his
last chance to escape extradition
when he was denied the right to
appeal from a court decision hold-
ing that the government had a
legal right to give him up.

Public Prosecutor Kena explained
that the Third Tribunal's decision
that he could legally be extradited
constituted merely a statement of
fact and was not a verdict. Hence,
he said, no appeal could be enter-
tained.

Turkey considers the Insull case
closed. After authorities had said
Insull would be denied the right of
appeal, the Court of Cassation made
it final by definitely ruling against
any new move.

The announcement was made
amid an extraordinary mobilization
of legal strength for a final fight
in Insull's behalf. Greek lawyers
rushed here from Athens. Others
were retained in Istanbul.
The National Assembly of Turkey,
yesterday, ratified an extradition
treaty with the United States.

Held in Hospital Room.
Insull was held today in the hos-
pital room of the House of Deten-
tion. He was transferred from a
small one-windowed cell during the
night merely as a "measure of
courtesy," the prison director an-
nounced, and not because he was
ill. The director said Insull's health
was satisfactory.

Insull was visited today by his at-
torney, Maitre Mango. They held a
long conference. Mango said he
found Insull in good health but de-
pressed. Insull is passing the time
reading English newspapers and is
making himself as comfortable as
possible under the circumstances.
The lawyer said.

One of the inmates of the hospi-
tal, an Englishman injured in a
recent automobile accident, is act-
ing as Insull's interpreter when he
needs one.

One thing which appears to both-
er Insull is his limited supply of
clothing, as he brought little lug-
gage in his hurried departure from
Athens.

The only furniture in the cell to
which he was assigned yesterday
was a bed, a table and a chair. The
House of Detention is situated be-
tween the Mosque of St. Sophia and
the Elia Mosque of the Sultan
Ahmed.

Insull wept openly when taken
yesterday from the hotel in which
he had been held for 18 months.
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

OF COURSE
THEY CAN'T
TELL YOU'RE
WEARING A
TEDDY



ARE I'LL TELL
YOU ALL ABOUT
EVERYTHING
JUST AS
SOON AS
I CAN



LISTEN
HERMAN,
WHY?
HERE'S A
POLICEMAN
NOW COMING
UPSTAIRS.
WITH A
MAN AND
A LADY.



WELL, I'M NOT
GONNA BE
HOME.



L. DON'T BLAME ME
-- I'M JUST THE
OF THIS BUS,
THE MECHANIC!



CHAS. CRAMER

U. S. STEEL HEAD AGAINST MAKING NRA PERMANENT

Chairman Myron Taylor Says Agency Has Been Good Thing for Firm Up to Now.

HE LOOKS BACK ON 'BRIGHT' YEAR

Declares He Can See Signs of Revival but Doesn't Know Exact Reason for Improvement.

By the Associated Press.
HOBOKEN, N. J., April 3.—Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, told the annual stockholders' meeting that he thought the corporation had written "one of the brightest pages in corporate history" in the treatment of its employees during the depression.

The observation followed criticism of the management by some stockholders of the corporation's acceptance of the NRA code. Taylor defended the code both on the score of its fairness to employees and because of the opportunity it afforded the steel industry to achieve stabilized conditions through co-operation with the government. Taylor said that before NRA was formed the Steel Corporation had devised a plan for distributing work among as large a number of men as possible, and that this program had been carried out even at the low point of the depression, when operations fell to 9 per cent of capacity. At the present time, he said, the corporation is operating at 40 per cent of capacity compared with 14.8 per cent in the corresponding week last year.

In 1929, he stated, there were 220,000 employees on the payroll of the company, 12,000 of whom were working on construction. Today the corporation has 200,000 employees at work on an average of 20 hours a week, although the NRA code permits 40 hours weekly. The basic rate of pay, he stated, has increased 25 per cent from the level of last July.

Taylor said no one "could give an intelligent answer, backed by logic," as to whether the NRA was responsible for the recent economic improvement, "or whether it was the play of natural forces." In answer to a specific question by a stockholder, Taylor said that "up to this moment" the NRA "has been a good thing for the company." However, he added, he was not in favor of it as a permanent institution.

A year ago, he said in his closing remarks, "we thought we could see ahead immediate signs of revival."

"Today," he added, "we know we can."

FIVE MINERS ARE TRAPPED BY FIRE IN SMALL SHAFT

Three Indiana Units Fighting Blaze Milk Trucks Hauling Water From River.

By the Associated Press.
SWITZ CITY, Ind., April 3.—Five miners were trapped in a fire at the Cincinnati Mine, a small shaft near here, today.

Fire departments from Bloomfield, Linton and Lyons are called and made desperate efforts to quench the flames. Those trapped in the mine were Roll Homebrooks, Dennis Combs and Thomas Barnett, sons of Linton, and Henry Johnson and Jackson Hinesman of Lyons. The mine is owned by Lowell Sinclair of Switz City. Sinclair said the blaze started in the pump room and gained headway so quickly that it soon got out of control. A nearby pond was drained and all the chemicals of the fire companies were exhausted but the fire continued to rage this afternoon. Milk trucks were pressed into service to haul water from White River, three miles distant.

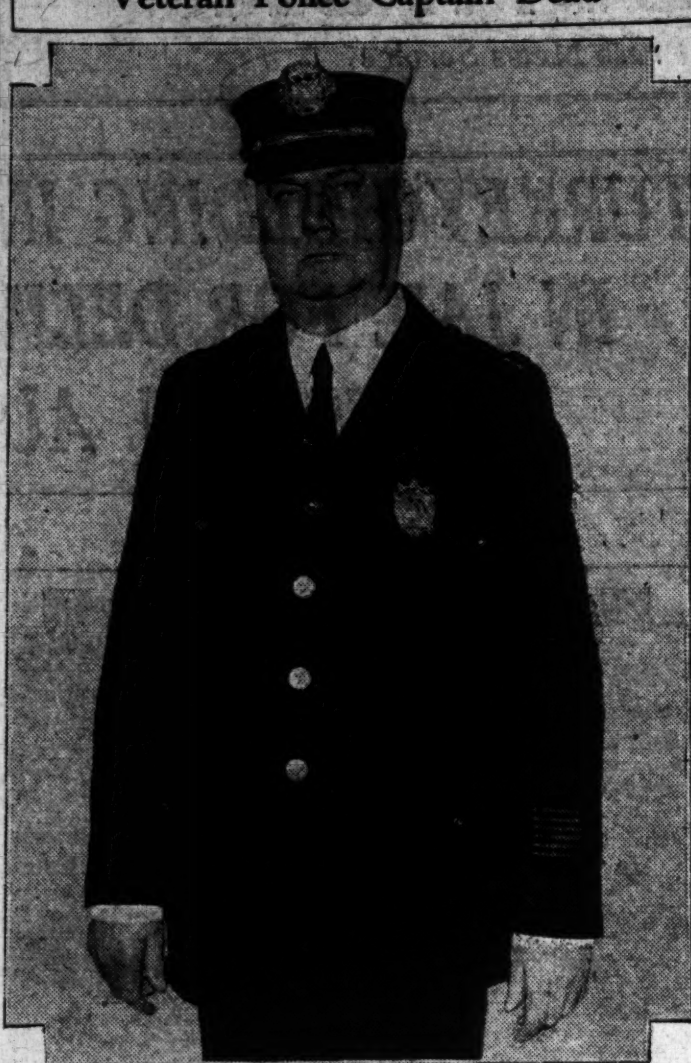
The Sinclair mine has no air shaft except the top of the mine and it was feared that the trapped men would be overcome by the fumes even if they escaped the flames.

Woman Murdered.
PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—The body of an unidentified woman, about 60 years old, apparently attacked and beaten to death, was found today in the rear yard of a vacant house in South Philadelphia. Detectives said blood stains found in the alley suggest the slaying was done at some other place and the body was then carried into the yard.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Veteran Police Captain Dead



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
CAPT. KIRK.

TURKEY HOLDS INSULL IN JAIL FOR DELIVERY TO U. S. AUTHORITIES

Continued From Page One.

he had been held under police surveillance. Previously, during the long hours after he was brought ashore from his chartered Greek freighter Malotis Sunday and through the court hearing in which it was ruled he might legally be handed over to the United States, Insull had for the most part retained his composure.

For dinner last night he had curds, two eggs and mineral water, contrasting with the champagne and caviar of his first evening ashore.

The captain of the Malotis, who protested to his Government against the ship's detention in Istanbul harbor, said he would hold his ship there until Insull ordered otherwise.

Turkish authorities in Istanbul, claiming an indemnity of \$400 daily from March 29 when his vessel was halted on the way through the Bosphorus to the Black Sea.

When Insull departed in the little craft from Piraeus, Port of Athens, more than two weeks ago, it was understood he had paid from \$7500 to \$10,000 for the Malotis until April 20.

U. S. Sends Thanks to Turkey for Prompt Arrest of Insull.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 3.—The State Department today instructed Robert P. Skinner, American Ambassador at Ankara, to convey to the Turkish Government the United States Government's appreciation of Turkey's prompt action in arresting and holding Samuel Insull for extradition.

At the same time Skinner was told to inform Turkish authorities every attention was being given to authorities here to the question of Insull's return to this country.

Turkish police have been requested to hold Insull until the necessary arrangements for his return to Chicago have been made.

WOULD BAR MESSENGER BOYS UNDER 16 IN TELEGRAPH CODE

Miss Grace Abbott Continues Testimony at Hearing in Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—A request that boys under 16 be barred from employment as telegraph messengers was made to NRA today by Miss Grace Abbott, head of the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department.

Miss Abbott's testimony continued the public hearing on a proposed telegraph code, which yesterday developed a split between officers of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies. Western Union declined to propose a code while Postal pressed demands for stringent control of competitive practices in telegraph, cable and radio communication.

Miss Abbott said a survey by her bureau showed that of 11,000 Western Union messengers and 5000 Postal boys in the country one-fourth were under 16, one-half between 16 and 18, and the remainder over 18.

ALBERTA SEEKS U. S. PARDON FOR CONVICT WHO FLED

Continued From Page One.

cially and the family decided to make their home in Jasper, Fahey obtaining a job with a merchant. Later he went into the contracting and building business for himself. Fahey said he had no work all last winter.

"Last January I was foolish enough to go trapping in the park and I was caught with some marten skins," he said. "During all the time I have lived in Canada I had never broken the law before. I was convicted and fined and the police took my fingerprints."

POLICE CAPT. KIRK IN SERVICE FOR 39 YEARS, DIES

Continued From Page One.

ness against a gangster accused of robbing him. Warned not to testify, he persisted in his purpose of doing so, and accordingly was slain. Capt. Kirk was detached from district duty to work on the Pillow murder case. His investigation led to the arrest of two men, who were indicted for the murder. One of them, at his trial, presented alibi testimony which the jury appeared to believe, though Capt. Kirk testified that the man had told him a different and conflicting alibi story. After this man's acquittal, the other man accused of the murder was freed. The police made no further efforts in the case, considering it solved in spite of the jury's decision.

He worked outside his own district, also, on the Grand National Bank safe robbery investigation of 1930. The evidence obtained pointed to Monte Bostelman, now serving a long term in a Colorado prison, as leader of the daylight robbery of the bank vault. Although the man accused of the murder was freed, the police made no further efforts in the case, considering it solved in spite of the jury's decision.

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In a more recent case, the murder of Eddie Menken, Capt. Kirk did not have to go outside his own district. Menken, Cuckoo gangster, was shot to death as he lay on a grass plot at Twelfth boulevard and Chouteau avenue, July 1, 1931. Kirk got evidence on which Peter Stevens, gunman, pleaded guilty not only of the Menken murder, but of a bombing and an assault to kill, and took a 25-year prison term.

In the Abelen Murder Case. After the murder of Charles J. Abelen and Mrs. Abelen, near their South Broadway cigar store last Dec. 22, Capt. Kirk investigated the crime and caused the arrest of Frank Kennedy and Arthur Schmitt, former convicts. They were questioned, and their movements checked, but testimony to complete a case was not then obtainable. Reluctantly following the confession of a participant in the attempted robbery of the Abelen, Kennedy and Schmitt were indicted on a first-degree murder charge. Kennedy pleaded named as the actual slayer of both the Abelens.

Capt. Kirk was known for his resources in getting information on the movements of criminals, and for his memory of circumstances. The business men of his district were his enthusiastic supporters. They knew the Captain's private telephone number, and they would call him when they felt any special need of protection, or when they noted some circumstances that might be of significance to a police monitor of the neighborhood.

When, in the past year, the naming of a new Chief of Police came to be expected, many persons supported Capt. Kirk. It is said that he desired the promotion greatly, but did not ask for it, and did not ask anyone else to back him for the appointment. He might have got political support for the asking, but it was his opinion that asking was too high a price to pay—that returns would be expected in return. It was recognized, after the death of Capt. Frank Nally, that either Capt. Kirk or Capt. McCarthy would be the next Chief, and McCarthy won the appointment.

Columbus Printers Get Raise.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., April 3.—Wage increases of 10 to 20 per cent for those working on an hourly basis were announced today for workers in commercial printing establishments here. R. Reid Vance, regional manager of the Printing Arts Association, said the increases would be \$100,000 a year to wages paid commercial printers in the Columbus area.

NEEDY MISSOURI TEACHERS TO GET \$900,000 RELIEF

Arkansas to Get Similar Aid — Both Allocations Contingent on Working Out of Details.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3.—Allotment of \$900,000 for the payment of needy teachers in Missouri during the present school term contingent upon the working out of necessary details was announced yesterday by Relief Administrator Harry I. Hopkins. A similar allocation will be made for Arkansas teachers, the amount to be \$600,000. Hopkins said he did not plan to make any allocation for Illinois teachers. He characterized the State as "one of the richest in the nation."

These allotments are part of a program for needy teachers in schools open. Hopkins said he expected that appropriations aggregating about \$15,000,000 will be made to teachers in some 25 States. The administrator denied that the plan provided "Federal aid for education." He described it as a program to provide aid for needy teachers in States whose finances are such they cannot keep schools open.

Administrator said he had sent out investigators who have served the situation in the various States and that the Relief Administration is prepared to pay out the money to teachers if the administrator's auditor and the State superintendent of schools can come to an agreement on the details. He said payment will be made through the State Relief Administrators. The administrator also announced today that he had granted \$764,000 to Missouri for unemployment relief during the month of March.

ARMY MEN FLY CRIPPLED SHIP 100 MILES TO SAFE LANDING

Stay With Plane When Brace Wires For Tail Snap on Dayton-Washington Trip.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—With the brace wires for the right tail surface broken, Lieut. A. Sims and A. H. Johnson flew their crippled army plane 100 miles to a safe landing here at Bolling Field Sunday. The tail broke off as the ship was rolled into a hangar. Had it been torn loose while the ship was in the air, the machine would have gone into a vertical dive.

The army flyers were on their way here from Dayton, O., when the wires snapped and the right horizontal surface sagged at a 20-degree angle. Although they had parachutes and could have bailed out, they decided to try to keep the crippled ship in the air by cutting down engine speed and holding the nose up to reduce the load on the tail surface.

MINE CABLE BREAKS; 11 HURT

Cage in Indiana Shaft Drops 65 Feet With Workmen.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 3.—Eleven miners were injured, four seriously, when a cable on the hoisting engine at the Black Betty Mine broke today. The cage on which the miners were descending dropped 65 feet.

HARRY SCULLIN APPOINTED EXCISE COMMISSIONER

Continued From Page One.

else Commissioner is a division head in the Department of Public Safety, similar to the Building Commissioner in the Building Division. At the time when he signed the liquor control bill March 25, Mayor Dickmann said it might take a month to get the Commissioner's office to functioning. The Commissioner has power to issue and revoke licenses for sale of liquor by the drink, and to revoke licenses for violation of the ordinance provisions, and of the state law.

Those entering the retail liquor business here must get licenses from both the Excise Commissioner and the State Liquor Supervisor, who will have a deputy stationed in the Commissioner's office. The city Excise Commissioner can put a dealer out of business by revocation of license, regardless of his having a State license.

The State law, and the city ordinance based on it, require establishments selling liquor by the drink to close at midnight on Sunday. These closing regulations, in the past, were the chief occasion of complaint against saloon proprietors.

An attempt, made while the liquor bill was pending in the Board of Aldermen, to limit the Excise Commissioner's power by creating a board to pass on revocations, was unsuccessful. Under the law, the new Excise Commissioner is, in his powers, as much a "boss" as was the State-appointed Excise Commissioner of pre-prohibition days. Under some State administrations, this power was used for partisan purposes. Under Gov. Folk and after him, it was used for enforcement of the law, particularly the Sunday-closing law.

ECONOMIST BEING TRIED SAYS HE FOUGHT RACKETS

Dr. Squires Testifies He Financed Strike at Chicago Cleaning Plant That Employed Gangsters.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 3.—Dr. Benjamin M. Squires, Federal Labor Mediator and economist, who is on trial on racketeering charges today, told the jury today he had fought against gangster control of the dry cleaning industry and had himself financed a strike at a cleaning plant that used gangsters to intimidate strikers.

He asserted that Al Capone, the imprisoned gang leader, had termed him a piker for taking only 2 per cent of gross receipts as a fee when he headed the Cleaners and Dyers' Institute of Chicago, when Capone thought he might have taken 5 per cent.

Dr. Squires was the first of the 12 defendants to take the stand and deny the charges that he plotted to dominate and control four great industries by violence and threats.

The strike he financed grew out of a complaint by the Laundry and Dryhouse Drivers' Union that the Michigan Cleaners and Dyers Co. was not abiding by the agreement between the union and the Master Cleaners and Dyers Association.

The walkout was called in March, 1931, by unionists. Shortly afterward, Dr. Squires said, the union business agent told him he had met Murray Humphreys—Capone's reputed successor to gang leadership. "Humphreys," said Squires, "engaged the union effort. Shortly after that he told me he might as well give up the strike because the Michigan plant was now protected by his gang."

"I said we cannot let the gangsters win because they would take control, ruin our reputations and the industry. I told the union agent I personally would finance the strike if the Michigan plant persisted in employing gangsters to violate their own agreement."

He told the jury he put up a personal check for \$3000, three-fifths of his salary as industrial conciliator, to aid in the strike.

Squires denied yesterday he ever took a penny of "wrong money."

Starting with the story of his boyhood, Squires told how he became an expert at settling labor disputes, was appointed to high Government jobs, mediated railroad strikes and became a recognized authority in his profession.

In 1929, he said, an officer of the State Federation of Labor and a University of Chicago professor persuaded him his duty was to become a virtual dictator of the cleaning and dyeing industry here.

It was for that work he was indicted along with Capone, Humphreys, Alderman Oscar Nelson, Attorney Aaron Shapiro and 19 labor union heads, trade association of fencers and gangsters, eighteen of whom have been on trial since Jan. 6.

Squires testified he took the job of arbitrator for the cleaning industry only after he surveyed the field, found price cutting and violence rampant, heard truck drivers tell of being beaten, saw plants wrecked by dynamite and clothing ruined by acid, and learned that George (Bugs) Moran, the gangster, owned a large plant.

Squires said he was to have received \$10,000 a year, but took only \$5000 in 1929 and got nothing in 1930 and 1931. It was during that testimony that he made the denial of ever accepting "wrong money."

Woman Drops Pistol, Holdup Fails.
By the Associated Press.
NEW MADRID, Mo., April 3.—Three robbers failed in a holdup attempt at a country store near here last night when one of them, a woman, dropped her pistol. William Lee, a clerk, seized the woman after she had drawn a pistol and had ordered ice and two others to "hold everything, you mugs!" She dropped the pistol in the scuffle. Squires said he was with her companions and escaped in an automobile.

JOINT ANGLES

TELL YOU A LOT OF THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT GOOD WHISKEY

Good whiskey Makes fast friends, Any other kind offends!

DEMAND ONE OF THESE OLD PRE-BOTTLED IN BOND BRANDS.

FEATURED BY BETTER DEALERS

OLD FAITHFUL FIRST NATIONAL BUFFALO SPRINGS RIP VAN WINKLE GOLDEN AGE

J. SIMON & SONS, ST. LOUIS WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

CITY WILL SPEND \$479,000 AT ONCE IMPROVING PARKS

Public Service Board Authorizes (Work—Flower Garden Planned Opposite Barnes Hospital.

The Board of Public Service today authorized Director of Public Welfare, Darst, to proceed immediately to let contracts for \$479,000 in park improvements.

Darst said he would start at once to remove the baseball and soccer fields from the area in Forest Park across from the Barnes Hospital buildings and install a large floral display. In the center of the area 600 by 800 feet, a flower garden 265 by 165 feet will be laid out. A 60-foot circle in the center will be left for a fountain when funds are available.

Walks will be constructed from Kingshighway to the garden and about it, at a cost of about \$10,000. Work in the garden will be done by city gardeners who will set out 50,000 plants as a beginning.

Change of the athletic fields which attract several thousand persons to Sunday municipal league games, will have the effect of establishing a quiet zone for the hospitals, Darst remarked. More space and a natural amphitheater for athletics will be provided in the southern part of the park.

Here, in the depression just north of Oakland avenue and east of the Mounted Police Station, a half-mile cinder track and baseball and soccer fields will be laid out. A space about 1000 feet square is available. Grading and construction of a club house and rest rooms will cost about \$40,000.

Ordinarily all contracts are let by the Board of Public Service, but because of Darst's familiarity with the project, park improvements program the matter was transferred to him. The funds include \$380,000 authorized for parks in the 1933 bond issue and a PWA grant of \$119,000.

The program includes construction of combination shelter buildings and hand stands to cost \$12,000 each in Forest, Carondelet, O'Fallon, Sherman and Fairground Parks.

A new \$75,000 greenhouse, new steps and landscaping of Government Hill are included in Forest Park improvements.

Drives, walks and baseball diamonds in Francis Park will cost \$44,000, and similar improvements in Christy Park, \$20,000.

Thirty comfort stations costing \$35,000 and 10 wading pools costing \$10,000 are to be built in various parks and playgrounds. At McKinley Plaza \$7500 will be spent and at Madison Playground, \$6000.

Tailor Guild of Rochester Spring Suits \$35 to \$65

Albert Childress

Extra Mileage Switches Fleet to Dixcel Gas

Says Al Childress

Those extra miles Dixcel drivers are certainly winning new customers all over town. Here's an example—The president of a distributing company operating a fleet of trucks has been buying Dixcel regularly. He was so impressed by Dixcel's performance in his own personal car—and the extra mileage he got—that he decided to switch all the company trucks to Dixcel also.

"Might as well try to stop a snowball rolling down hill as to keep motorists from getting wise to Dixcel Scientifically Lubricated Gasoline. Too, Dixcel contains an anti-knock fluid, yet it is not sold at a premium—so you really get more for your money."

"If my station is convenient, drive in—if not, call STerling 2211 for the location of a Dixcel Station near you."

Hear the Dixcel News Parade Every Sunday, 6:15 P. M., KMOX

FROM INDEPENDENT REFINERIES BY INDEPENDENT MARKETERS THRU INDEPENDENT DEALERS

MILTON OIL COMPANY Distributors Pennsylvania Tires

70 OCTANE

DIXCEL Scientifically Lubricated GASOLINE

MEN'S DEPENDABLE APPAREL

Hynes Bros.

OLD FAITHFUL FIRST NATIONAL BUFFALO SPRINGS RIP VAN WINKLE GOLDEN AGE

J. SIMON & SONS, ST. LOUIS WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TELL YOU A LOT OF THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT GOOD WHISKEY

Good whiskey Makes fast friends, Any other kind offends!

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CAPITALIST NAMED IN U. S. TAX CLAIM

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 3.—Stock market control legislation had its first test in the Senate Banking Committee today, when Senator Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma, moved to eliminate the first section of the bill, outlining its purpose as a defense against attacks on its constitutionality. The motion was rejected without a record vote after discussion in executive session.

Meanwhile, the House Interstate Commerce Committee voted for a statutory formula for margins. It also was studying the Fletcher-Ryan measure. The House Committee did not pass on the bill's 60 per cent margin requirement provision, but instead, voted to refer the matter of drawing a marginal section to a subcommittee.

Chairman Rayburn told reporters this action definitely killed in the committee the suggestion of Richard Whitney, head of the New York Stock Exchange, that marginal requirements be left to the Federal Reserve Board.

FRANKLIN COMPANY BANKRUPT

Auto Concern Files Petition in Court at Utica, N. Y.

By the Associated Press.
UTICA, N. Y., April 3.—The H. Franklin Manufacturing Co., automobile concern, filed a petition in bankruptcy today without statement of liabilities or assets.

The company, producer of the Franklin automobile, made its first car, with an air-cooled motor, in November, 1901. Sixteen creditors, including seven banks, were listed without amount. Giles H. Stillwell of Syracuse was appointed receiver.

\$55,000 IN TAX CLAIMS AGAINST TWO ATTORNEYS

Continued From Page One.

bert Pharmaceutical Co., who died in 1923. The claim arose over a sale of 28,000 shares of the pharmaceutical company stock.

28 Other Cases Settled. Files before the board showed settlements agreed on in 26 other cases. Names of these taxpayers, years of the taxes involved and the amount to be paid (not showing the amounts claimed by the Government) follow:

George B. Gillespie, 1928, \$118.67, Missouri Bridge & Iron Co., 1929, \$329.65.

George F. Steadman, 1929, \$312.59, Claude H. Ozier, East St. Louis, 1929, \$7207.29.

Mrs. Myrtle Doyle, executrix of the estate of Frank Doyle, who was Mayor of East St. Louis, 1929, \$8857.51.

Jefferson-Gravola Bank, 1930, \$1418.

William C. Bittling Jr., 1930, \$55.24, Marion C. Early, 1930, \$1880.88.

William S. Barnicle & Co., 1930, \$316.37.

Tret-O-Lite Co., 1930, \$58.24, Minnie H. Young, two cases, 1929, \$4015.88.

Bettis B. Brown, 1931, \$228.89, Long-Kohn Manufacturing Co., 1931, \$806.73.

J. Gaudin, Democratic politician, 1923-25, \$177.

James Gaudin, brother of L. J.

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Sentenced for Murder of Woman. LOS ANGELES, April 3.—Harold V. Montfort, salesman, convicted of the murder with a flatiron of his companion, Mrs. Ruby Hollar of Parsons, Kan., was sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment in San Quentin prison.

Gauldon, 1923-25, \$401. Merchants' & Manufacturers' Investment Co., 1921, \$3397.91. Donk Bros. Coal Co., 1921, \$25, 1923, \$18.15.

Springfield Marine Bank, 1929, \$2422.80. Paul Sacks, 1929, \$187.71. Monward Realty Co., 1929, \$123.73, 1930, \$129.93, 1931, \$3030.15.

Richard E. Reilly, 1929, \$624.85. Samuel Liebert, 1928, \$1516.44. Kuhn Realty & Investment Co., 1928, \$69.87.

Thomas W. Garland, Inc., 1923, \$1106.57. Kline's, Inc., 1927, \$5559.23. Meyer Realty Co., 1927, \$2504.7; 1928, \$279.43.

Among claims under negotiation for settlement are three against Henry J. Olani, so-called "king of St. Louis bootleggers," now serving a prison sentence for Federal income tax evasion.

Albert Childress, 1929, \$100.00. "Extra Mileage Switches Fleet to Dixcel Gas" —Says Al Childress

"Those extra miles Dixcel delivers are certainly winning new customers all over town. Here's an example—The president of a distributing company operating a fleet of trucks has been buying Dixcel regularly. He was so impressed by Dixcel's performance in his own personal car—and the extra mileage he got—that he decided to switch all the company trucks to Dixcel also.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

OFFICERS WHO BARED DIPLOMA RACKET

DIPLOMAS SEIZED IN ALLEGED FRAUD

Trying to Determine Authenticity of Signatures Purporting to Be From Various State Boards.

ST. LOUISAN TELLS OF LICENSE DEAL

Eric Ebert Says He Paid \$500 in January for Chiropractic Permit but Did Not Receive It.

Letters and documents relating to the diploma business of George M. Lindsay continued today to provide the principal avenues for investigation of what police describe as a nationwide traffic in the issuance and sale of fake diplomas of academic, medical and chiropractic schools.

Among them are various licenses and certificates of state boards whose authenticity is being investigated. Should these prove to be genuine, the investigators are interested in learning the circumstances under which they were issued.

Police announced today that another St. Louisan had told them of giving money to Lindsay for documents needed to permit him to practice chiropractic. Eric Ebert, 1022 Park avenue, was quoted as saying he gave Lindsay \$500 last January and was to have received a license to practice in Arkansas, but has not obtained it.

Traced Through Letter. Detective-Sergeants Cliffe and Bean, who developed the diploma case, said Ebert told them he was a graduate of the Missouri College of Chiropractic, and had studied at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Kansas City.

They went to see him when they had the letter he had written to Lindsay, setting out information he had obtained from Arkansas about the requirements for practicing chiropractic there. Ebert, the detectives said, told them of his dealings with Lindsay and agreed to repeat the story for Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan.

Rosecan was advised today that the Illinois State Department of Registration and Education would send a man to St. Louis to aid in the investigation.

Lindsay, former St. Louisan who in recent years has operated the Educational Aid Society in Kansas City, is under bond, charged with conspiracy to issue and sell fake diplomas. There are warrants for three other men, two of whom have been arrested and released on bond.

Seizure of the Papers. The letters and documents being studied were found in the Kansas City apartment of Lindsay, where he was arrested Saturday night, and in a handbag carried by his stepson, George M. Lindsay Jr. Others were addressed to the elder Lindsay at the American Annex Hotel.

The younger Lindsay, for whom there is no warrant, was taken into custody with his stepfather, principally because the detectives did not know then which of them was George M. Lindsay for whom they had warrants. Since there were two warrants, they read one to the father and one to the son.

In the handbag of the younger Lindsay, the detectives found what purported to be a diploma issued to him by the Chiropractic University of Kansas City. This was dated March 17, 1926. Another diploma indicated that he had been graduated the following June 25, from the surgical chiropractic department of the American College in Chicago. He had also a certificate dated Jan. 2, which set out that he was an associate staff member of the American Hospital in St. Louis, and a certificate from the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, dated Oct. 13, 1923, which related that he had met the preliminary education requirements under the medical practice act. A license to practice chiropractic in Iowa, dated last Sept. 1, also was among his papers.

"For Rent" Sign on Institute. The chiropractic diploma was signed by Henry Feuhrer of Kansas City as dean of the school. Feuhrer, a court interpreter in Kansas City, who is described as head of the Propaganda Institute and Preparatory School there, is one of those against whom a warrant has been issued.

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CONVICT KILLS CELLMATE IN QUARREL OVER PICTURE

Edmund Sewesky, Stabbed to Death at Jefferson City by John Winningham.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 3.—A quarrel between two cellmates at the State penitentiary over the way one had hung a picture of his home town on the cell wall ended yesterday in the death of one and the serious injury of the other.

Very Low Round-Trip Fares

Next Saturday
CINCINNATI . . . \$5.00
Leave 10:00 p. m. or 11:32 p. m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

INDIANAPOLIS . . . \$4.50
TERRE HAUTE . . . 3.25
DAYTON . . . 5.50
SPRINGFIELD . . . 5.50
COLUMBUS . . . 6.50

Leave 10:00 p. m. or 11:32 p. m. Return reach St. Louis not later than Monday morning. Coach service.

Low Round Trip Fares to Detroit and Toledo each Friday and Saturday.

Ask About Greatly Reduced Round Trip Week-End Fares. Used in sleeping cars at 25% reduction in Pullman fares for round trip and in parlor cars at regular seat fares.

Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, Main 4286, and Union Station, Garfield 6800.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

Cunningham's
419 NORTH SIXTH



COATS

Untrimmed...

With long slender lines to be worn with a fur cape or scarf. Tweeds and tailors and soft crinkly woollens—all very swaggy and trim—ready for town and sports wear.

With Fur...

in the newest manner. Fox in unusual shades—Kolinsky forming a shoulder ruffle—an ascot of galyak and funny little pockets of squirrel. All very beautiful—very feminine and very reasonably priced.

1975

25

Others up to 49.50

Apparel Section—Second Floor

BEAUTIFUL ... HAIR

LUCKY TIGER
Hair Tonic

Gets rid of every speck of dandruff. Cleans up your scalp, giving you the new life and vigor. Sold under money back guarantee. At Drugists and Barbers.

At Drugists and Barbers

SWEEPING UTILITY INQUIRY PLANNED IN NEW YORK

Two Resolutions in State Assembly for Investigations Have Strong Backing in Both Parties.

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY TO BE LOOKED INTO

Rates, Business Practices and Financing Also to Be Taken Up if Proposal Is Carried Out.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 3.—New York's Legislature apparently was moving today towards a sweeping investigation of virtually every phase of public utility operation in the Empire State.

Resolutions calling for the investigation were introduced last night with strong backing in both parties. The Democratic leadership pressed for immediate action in accordance with the expressed wish of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. A Republican resolution declared a state-wide demand existed for a full investigation.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is ready to go ahead immediately with a separate investigation of letters said by the Federal Trade Commission to have been written by Senator Warren T. Thayer, Chateaufort, N. Y., to the Associated Gas & Electric Co. The writer of letters asked about being reimbursed for expenses in a village campaign and expressed the hope his work in the legislature was "satisfactory."

Thayer "indignantly" denied last night that he had ever been improperly influenced by any utility company. He formally invited a Senate inquiry.

Make Inquiry Sought.

The investigation proposed by leaders of both parties is intended to go much farther. If it is voted, a joint committee for the Senate and assembly will inquire into rates, business practices and financing of every utility in the Empire State.

Lehman's request for a thorough inquiry into the legislative activities of any company also is incorporated into this plan.

Lehman won a victory at last night's session when the Senate Public Service Committee reported out his 11-point utility "reform" program. Officials and stockholders of the electric and gas companies lost a long and bitter fight to kill the Lehman bills in committee. They protested that the program is "ruinous."

As a result of the committee's action, the Lehman bills are on the Senate calendar today for the first time since the Governor began fighting for them early in 1933. Their purpose is to legalize municipal power plants and to give the Public Service Commission stronger control over rates and holding companies.

Senator Defends Record.

Thayer in the Senate last night arose to a point of personal privilege.

"During the last four or five days," he said, "the papers have carried letters purporting to have been written by me and exhibited before the Federal Trade Commission. Up to the present time I have not established the authenticity of the letters. I deny the insinuations carried in the papers."

The clerk then read Thayer's resolution proposing an investigation "of the entire matter." A 1200-word statement also was read, in which the Senator denied that the Associated Gas & Electric Co. ever "contributed one dollar to my campaign."

"It is equally true," the statement said, "that no public utility has ever sought improperly to influence my action during the long time I have served in the Senate and Assembly."

Statement of Thayer.

In his formal statement Senator Thayer, after reciting legal difficulties of the Chateaufort Power Co. in obtaining a franchise after its sale to the Associated Gas & Electric system in 1923, said:

"The whole record is an open one in the Public Service Commission and the Supreme Court of the State of New York."

Thayer had been for a "long time" vice-president and general manager of the company. "The payment of expenses, referred to in the alleged letters released by the Federal Trade Commission," his statement said, "was entirely and wholly to reimburse me for expenditures of litigation to which I have referred and in connection with two village election contests which intervened while we were attempting to get the franchise. They had nothing to do with any personal candidacy of mine. The charge that there was anything improper or sinister in such repayment is wholly false. It is equally true that no public utility or corporation, or the subsidiary of one, has ever sought improperly to influence my action during the long time I have served in the Senate and Assembly of this State."

Defends the Letters.

Thayer said one of the letters exhibited before the commission, in-

quiring if his services as chairman of the Senate Public Service Committee in 1927, had been "satisfactory" to the Associated Gas and Electric Co. was the kind of letter any legislator might send to his constituents. Hundreds of utility employees and thousands of stockholders live in his district, he said. Thayer's committee that year killed numerous bills having to do with utilities.

The resolutions before both houses propose a joint committee, with nearly a year in which to work. Power of subpoena is proposed, giving the committee the right to bring before it all officers and records. The resolution carries a \$250,000 appropriation. The committee is given until Feb. 15, 1935, to report.

EX-SENATOR REED SETS NRA CONDEMNATION TO WIFE'S PLANT

Donnelly Factory to Work Part Time Under Lower Wages of Cotton Garment Code.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—A decision by NRA Administrator Johnson gives former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri a partial victory in his efforts to reduce the wages of the employees in his wife's garment factory.

Since last October, Reed has been insisting on exemption of the Donnelly Garment Co., of Kansas City, which is owned by his wife, the former Nell Q. Donnelly, from wage provisions of the dress manufacturing code. He wanted the company placed under the cotton garment code whose pay rates are much lower.

Johnson issued an order permitting the Donnelly firm to operate part of the time under the cotton code. The dress code allows Kansas City employers to pay wages 15 per cent less than those required in New York City.

FALLS TO DEATH FROM HOTEL

Chicago Woman May Have Walked in Sleep.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 3.—A woman identified as Mrs. Margaret Van Felt Hess, 31 years old, a divorcee, employed as a telephone operator for the Chicago Historical Society, jumped or fell to her death early today at the Gordon Terrace Hotel.

George Silverman, manager of the hotel, said he thought she might have walked in her sleep and fallen from a fire escape. Presumably she fell from the ninth floor.

When in New York

LIVE IN NEW YORK'S
LOWEST PRICED
BETTER CLASS HOTEL



...NO TAXI
...NO TRAFFIC

Living at this fine hotel means true economy not only because of the reasonable rates but also because Commodore Convenience means savings in Time and Money.

The
COMMODORE
BOWMAN-BILTMORE HOTELS CORP.

David B. Mulligan, President
Also THE BILTMORE in New York

Lovely



A SKIN FREE
FROM HAIR..

Think of it! Face, arms and legs thoroughly, safely and speedily cleansed. Just a gentle rub and off comes the hair.

Velvet Mitten
HAIR REMOVER

Free from all chemicals and absolutely harmless. It may be used as frequently as necessary to keep the skin hair-free. The gentle action of Velvet Mitten energizes the skin, leaving it vibrant, glowing, enchantingly beautiful.

35¢ each
3 for \$1.00

SCRUGGS
VANDERVOORT
BARNEY

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



Far More Than You Expect in this SALE of 400

Gloriously New Fashions That Simply
Scintillate With Their Rare Loveliness!

Suits and Coats

Think of it! They're REGULAR
\$39⁵⁰ to \$79⁵⁰ Values

WEDNESDAY'S BIG FEATURE!

\$28

Swagger Fashions, Costume Suits, Tailors!
Dress and Sports Coats Handsomely Furred!
Platinum Fox, Blue Fox, Galyak, Lynx
and Kid Trimmings!

As stunning a group of fine Suits and Coats as you've ever seen. Styles selected for their beautiful materials, handsome trimmings, careful tailoring and details, perfect lines... in a word, their fashion authenticity! And offered at this truly unusual saving. Navy, Beige, Gray, Light Blue, Black and Novelty Mixtures. Sizes for misses and women.

KLINE'S... Coats and Suits... Third Floor

International Cooking
Feature Attraction—We
Mrs. Edgar Rombauer, author
of "Cooking" will prepare Ko
Klopf and Apfel Torte, in
G-E Kitchens at 2:30.

CU



International Cooking School
Feature Attraction—Wednesday
Mrs. Edgar Romberger, author of "Joy
of Cooking," will prepare Koenigsberger
Klopf and Apfel Torte, in Mrs. Shaw's
G.E. Kitchen at 2:30. (Fifth Floor.)

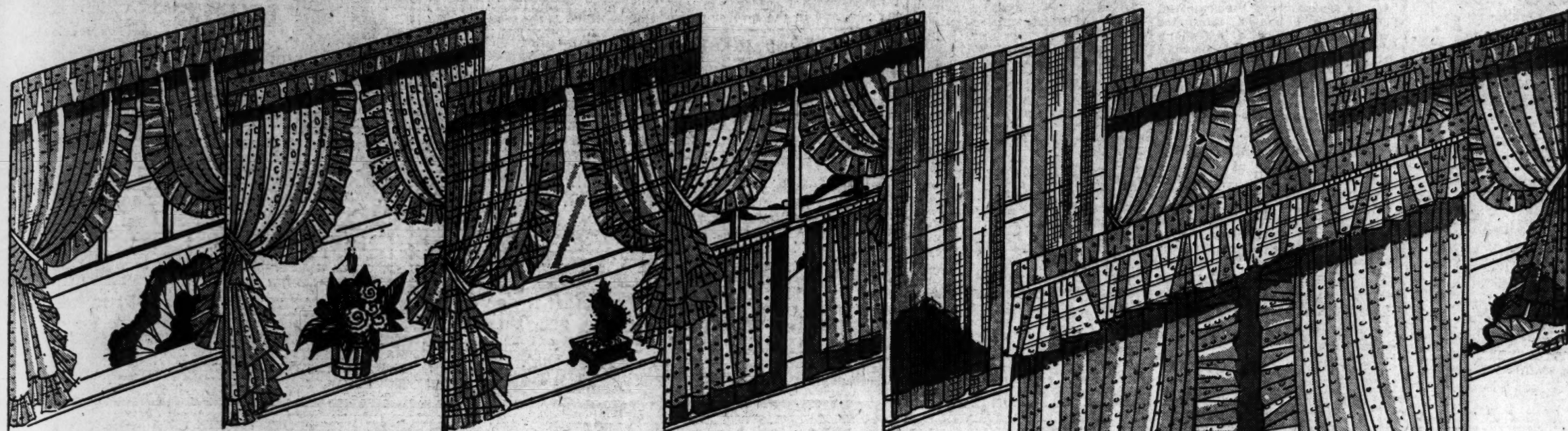
STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Vogue Pattern Representative

Stylist and representative of the Vogue
Pattern Co., will be in our Pattern Dept.,
Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 and 5.
Consult her about your sewing problems.
(Second Floor.)

CURTAINS 17,500 Pairs... Types for Every Room in the House in This Exciting Sale



Coats

—More Quality for Less
Money In This Sale!



\$15

BRAND-NEW COATS... shown for the first time Wednesday! Swagger and full-length styles, in rough and smooth woolsens... furred (galyak, squirrel, American kit fox, etc.) or unfurred, with smart scarf Peter Pan and wind-blown collars! Each Coat would regularly sell for dollars more than the sale price. Sizes 12 to 20—36 to 46.

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)



Is the Special Price for These Ruffled Curtains— Choose From 8 Styles!

Organdy

Crisp Organdy fashions
dainty ruffled curtains in
pastel shades that are sun-
fast and tub-fast... wide
fluted ruffles and Priscilla
tops, 38 inches by 2 1/2
yards, pair... **\$1.89**

Pastel Ruffled

Curtains of grenadine
with white dots, full 6-inch
ruffle and cornice top. Peach,
green, rose, blue, orchid or
gold, size 43 in. by 2 1/2
yards, pair... **\$1.59**

\$3.98 Ninon

Tailored Curtains of cel-
anese gauze with 2 1/2-inch
hems... in a rich beige shade,
size 36 inches by 2 1/2
yards, pair... **\$2.79**

Pico-Loop Ruffled

Curtains of dotted gren-
adine with 6-in. ruffle and
ruffled cornice top... ivory
or ecru, 50 inches
by 2 1/2 yards, pair... **\$1.59**

Plaid Marquisette

Smartly tailored curtains
of plaid marquisette, in
gold and green... green and
orange... rust and green.
2 1/2-inch hems, pair... **\$1.19**

Imported Panels

Bonax Panels... our own
importation from Switzer-
land. Three attractive styles,
size 40 inches by 2 1/2
yards, each... **\$1.29**

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CENTRAL 6500

Cushion dot, grenadine ruffled Curtains
with ruffled cornice top and tie-backs. Ivory
or cream, size 36 inches by 2 1/2 yards, pr., **89c**

French Marquisette Curtains with Priscilla
tops... 6-inch ruffles. Ivory or cream,
size 36 inches by 2 1/2 yards, pair... **89c**

Marquisette Ruffled Curtains with colored
dots on ivory ground... many attractive
color combinations, 36 in. by 2 1/2 yards, pr., **89c**

Sheer Grenadine Ruffled Curtains, ecru or
ivory, pretty designs of large and tiny dots;
ruffled cornice top, 36 in. by 2 1/2 yds., pr., **89c**

Plaid Marquisette Curtains... ivory
ground with smart colors... Priscilla tops,
6-inch ruffles, 36 inches by 2 1/2 yards, pair, **89c**

Cottage Sets with two-tone colored dots
on ivory ground. Upper sash 27x1 1/2 and
lower sash 27 in. by 1 yd., complete, pair, **89c**

Beautiful Grenadine Curtains in pastel
shades with white dots, in Priscilla style, 28
inches wide and 1 1/2 yards long, pair... **89c**

Tailored Curtains of Boston net or
open mesh novelties. Smartly plain with
2 1/2-inch hems; 36 inches by 2 1/2 yards, pair, **89c**

Seven Styles **\$1.39**
Are Outstanding Values at

Ruffled Curtains Are
Right for Every Room
in Summer!

46 inches by 2 1/2 yards... pico loop-edge
French Marquisette Curtains in ecru or ivory,
40 inch by 2 1/2 yard Ruffled Curtains of
ivory grenadine with colored figures... **\$1.39**

40 inch by 2 1/2 yard Grenadine Curtains in
ivory or ecru with self figures... **\$1.39**

40-inch by 2 1/2 yard Pin-Dot Grenadine
Curtains in ivory or ecru—very sheer quality.
43 inch by 2 1/2 yard Tailored Curtains of
pin-dot grenadine with 2 1/2-inch hems... **\$1.39**

36-inch by 1 1/2 yards Ruffled Curtains of rainbow
grenadine, pico loop edge. Others of Grenadine
with colored figures... **\$1.39**

Cottage Sets of ivory grenadine with color-
ed figures, ruffle top, tailored bottom... **\$1.39**

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CENTRAL 6500 (Sixth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

NO POLITICS IN HEALTH DIVISION, DARST SAYS

Discusses Ousting of Dr. Zen-
tay at Meeting of Community
Council Group.

A resolution expressing the hope that the recent dismissal of Dr. Paul J. Zentay as Assistant Health Commissioner is not indicative of any intention of "forsake the policy, of the segregation of the Department of Health from municipal politics" was adopted last night by the Health and Hospital Department of the Community Council.

It was passed unanimously a few minutes after Director of Public Welfare Darst, who listened to it read, said he "hoped it would not infer politics."

Darst, who began by giving a talk on "Health Standards in the Health Department," ended by defending his action in asking for the resignation of Dr. Zentay and discussing "many rumors that other heads are to be 'lopped off'." Darst, on March 15, is announcing he has asked Dr. Zentay's resignation, said he had taken this action because Dr. Zentay had not shown ability to "promote loyalty and secure cooperation" at the same time commending the doctor's professional ability.

Questioning from the floor elicited from Darst the information that the suggestion that Dr. Zentay resign came from him; he subsequently conceded that the City Charter provides that the head of a department must remove a subordinate and explained he proposed to Health Commissioner Bredeck that he suggest the resignation of Dr. Zentay "for the good of the Health Department."

Committee Not Consulted.
Darst added that he was "sure" Dr. Bredeck did not consult the advisory committee of doctors selected by Mayor Dickmann at the outset of his administration to aid in making technical appointments and revived last week to formulate suggestions as to a new Assistant Health Commissioner. He conceded the committee's primary purpose was to make recommendations as to appointments but added that it "is our present purpose to ask them to aid in looking over the situation in various departments."

Discussing rumors of coming changes, Darst asserted he had received "more complaints about doctors by doctors than from supposed politicians" and repeated a previous assertion that administration of the Health and Hospital departments was "100 per cent free from politics."

Darst named certain employees who he said were currently rumored to be under consideration for dismissal, including Dr. Ernest McCulloch, superintendent of milk control, who a few minutes before had concluded an address detailing the proposed new milk ordinance.

No attention was being paid to such rumors, he asserted, declaring he believed Dr. McCulloch to be competent. Dr. McCulloch is one of nine department heads in the Health Department, Darst said, who are not residents and whose presence indicates the efficiency basis on which appointments there are made.

"No Political Setup."
Referring to filling the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Dr. Zentay, Darst said:

"As far as I am concerned, I have no thought or desire as to who shall be named Assistant Health Commissioner. I hope the doctors will suggest a qualified man. I don't know who's going to get the job and I don't care. There's no political set-up. The policy is as far away from political control as possible. I hope we'll give our successors a standard to shoot at that our predecessors failed to set."

Darst's discussion of Dr. Zentay's removal began when Mrs. R. L. Thayer, who asked many of the questions, promptly frequently by Mrs. Virgil Loeb, asked, "Was Dr. Zentay's resignation asked on political grounds?"

"I don't see how anyone could say that," Darst replied. "Why, he was one of our own appointees after his medical qualifications were approved. There's nothing worse in politics than to remove your own appointee."

Removal of Dr. Zentay, he continued, was "due to an attempt to better the Health Department and build on a better foundation than in the past."

Only Two Asked to Resign.
Of 60 persons appointed after recommendation by the Medical Advisory Committee, he added, only two, including Dr. Zentay, have been asked to resign.

In reply to another query, Darst said: "Dr. Zentay's resignation was not at the suggestion of the medical group, although his appointment was approved by it. The suggestion came from me. I made it in the hope the Health Department would be greatly benefited and its expansion program more forward more rapidly if there were a different personality as Assistant Health Commissioner."

The discussion was interrupted while Dr. Llewellyn Sale, on behalf of the Executive Committee, read the resolution, disclosing it was under consideration prior to adoption last week of a somewhat similar resolution by the St. Louis Medical Society. Its primary purpose, he said, conceding it was inspired by Dr. Zentay's removal, was to express approval of the administration's announced non-political policy pertaining to the Health Department and express the hope it will be continued.

SALE of 400

ons That Simply
are Loveliness!

ats
REGULAR
values

REGULAR
values

TURE!

8

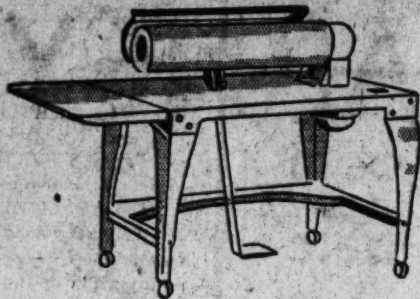
e Suits, Tailleurs!
ndsomely Furred!
Galyak, Lynx
ings!

as you've ever seen. Styles
e trimmings, careful tailoring
hion authenticity! And offered
Gray, Light Blue, Black and
en.

Third Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Prima Foot-Control
Table-Type IronerAt the Special Low
Introductory Price of

\$39.50

\$2.50 Down

Do your ironing quicker... better... easier... with this new Prima. We could give you a lot of impressive mechanical specifications—but come in and see for yourself. See the ease of the foot-control... the efficiency of the large heating shoe... the roomy table top. A glance at this Ironer will convince you of its "claimed" superiority.

Small Carrying Charge on
Deferred Payment Plan

(Fifth Floor.)

It's Economical to Use Electrical Appliances in St. Louis

The Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ad Columns are locating tenants for property owners quickly and economically.

SUES RADIO SINGER, SAYING
WIFE IS INFATUATED WITH HIMNew York Husband Files Action
for \$50,000 Against Frank
Parker.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 3.—Frank Parker, radio singer, was sued for \$50,000 damages yesterday by Louis G. Christy, who charges Parker with "wilfully, maliciously and wickedly gaining the affections" of his wife, Mrs. Ann Green Christy. Christy says Mrs. Christy is now living in their home "as a housekeeper" and that he "gives her shelter because she is the mother of his son."

"She has lost all love and affection for plaintiff," the complaint adds, "is still madly infatuated with and in love with defendant, whose pictures are constantly around her room, listens to him daily on the radio, never misses a program, and openly avows that she no longer possesses any love for plaintiff, and that this has all been taken by defendant."

Beer loses in Ann Arbor, Mich. By the Associated Press.
ANN ARBOR, Mich. April 3.—Ann Arbor voted yesterday against the repeal of a 51-year-old ordinance which prohibits the sale of beer in the University of Michigan section of the town. Repeal of the beer ordinance was beaten, 2123 to 1829.

Children
Love
To Make
Hires
Root Beer

Insist on R-J
Avoid
Imitations
MAKE IT AT HOME

WASHINGTON STATE
FESTIVAL QUEEN

MISS ROBERTA HENSEL,
CHOSEN to preside over the 15th annual Apple Blossom Festival in Wenatchee, Wash. The 16-year-old Queen was chosen by her fellow high school students.

SUPREME COURT HEARS
SALES-BY-UTILITY CASE

Doubts Jurisdiction in Kansas
Action to Bar Companies
From Appliance Field.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 3.—The Supreme Court heard arguments yesterday in its review of a Kansas Supreme Court decree which, in effect, nullified a State law prohibiting sale of merchandise by utilities. John G. Egan, Assistant Attorney-General of Kansas, asked for reversal of the lower court's decision in an action originally instituted by a group of Cities Service Co. subsidiaries.

Overruling the Shawnee County District Court, the Kansas Supreme Court ordered issuance of a permanent injunction restraining Roland Boynton, Attorney-General, from enforcing the law, declaring the act violated the equal-protection clause of the Fourteenth amendment. The opinion also held that the utility companies' charters implied the right to sell merchandise. To be valid, the decision stated, the act must specifically repeal this implied power in the charters.

Charge of Monopoly.
Egan contended the law was not arbitrary and in violation of the Fourteenth amendment. He said it was a proper exercise of police power, aimed at monopoly and discrimination. Reviewing evidence he interpreted as showing that utilities were able, by exercise of capital and skill, to create a monopoly, he cited further evidence to show that the sales department of the gas companies had operated at a loss which was figured in operating costs upon which rates were based.

"Thus they discriminated in favor of those who bought appliances against other gas users who did not," he said.

The Court frequently interrupted Egan with questions which indicated doubt of its jurisdiction in the case.

Egan was reminded that the lower court had decided no "evil" had existed, and thus the classification of the enactment was arbitrary in the opinion of the Kansas court.

The decision was apparently a conclusion founded on factual matters, not subject to review by an appellate court, Egan was told.

Law Enacted in 1931.
However, he asserted the record would show "evil" did exist, and thus the statute was a proper exercise of police power to prevent restraint of trade and thereby to protect the public welfare.

Robert Stone, representing the gas companies, argued that the Kansas Supreme Court had not found for the utilities solely on the ground that the enactment violated the fourteenth amendment. He asserted the Court had held the Legislature had not proceeded properly to revoke the implied power to sell merchandise in the companies' charters.

The Kansas law was enacted in 1931. The State Supreme Court decision, enjoining enforcement, was handed down June 10, 1933.

BOY ROLLER-SKATER INJURED
William Codomo, 15, Hit by Auto in Front of Home.

William Codomo, 15 years old, suffered a fractured hip when struck by an automobile while he was roller-skating in the street in front of his home, 1420 Dolman street, at 8 o'clock last night. The driver, James Houston, 1038 Lami street, said the boy skated into the path of the machine.

Peter Martellaro, 14 years old, 324A Valentine street, was struck by a motor truck operated by Charles King, a Negro, at Fourth street and Clark avenue, at 9 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At City Hospital physicians said he had suffered a skull injury.

POPE ASSAILS NAZIS IN NOTE
TO GERMAN YOUTH LEADERS

Declares Hitlerites Are Pointing
Away From Christ Back Into
Paganism.

COLOGNE, Germany, April 3.—Pope Pius' support for the resistance which German Catholic youth organizations have made to Nazi demands was indicated in an Easter message to youth leaders. His message, conveyed in a letter to leaders and printed in the Kolnische Volkszeitung, a Catholic organ, expressed appreciation for the "unwavering loyalty to the Holy Church and great sacrifices for religious ideals, despite all hardships through which Providence is leading you, and in the face of propa-

The Best GRAY HAIR
REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy by following this simple recipe. To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any drugstore can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to grizzled, faded or gray hair, makes it soft and glossy and takes out of your hair. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. Do not be handicapped by gray hair now when it is so economical and easy to get rid of it in your own home.

DEPENDABLE
MOTOR PARTS FOR LESS

We Carry a Complete Line of Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth Parts.

LINED BRAKE SHOES
Ford Model A, Each... 18c
Exchange Price... 33c
Dodge, Plymouth, Chrysler, De Soto, Set 4... \$2.10
BRAKE LINING... \$2.65
BRAKE DRUMS... \$3.25

STAR SQUARE
DOWNTOWN STORES—1129 Locust, 20th & Locust
2731 CHEROKEE 7182 MANCHESTER 4040 DELMAR
4246 MANCHESTER 3925 W. FLORISSANT 2300 S. GRAND
3025 GRAYSON 3025 EASTON 3025 S. GRAND

MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED PROMPTLY

UNION-MAY-STERN

NEW 1934
PHILCO
BABY GRAND

Special Offer
\$1 DOWN
DELIVERS
30-DAY FREE TRIAL
We will exchange for any other radio within that time, if desired.

• Semi-modern 3-tone Walnut Cabinet.
• Electro-Dynamic Speaker.
• Illuminated dial.
• New high efficiency tubes.
• Gets Police Calls.

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Radio,
Piano or Phonograph!

At All Stores UNION-MAY-STERN At All Stores

BOYD'S SUBWAY STORE-DOWNSTAIRS

Beginning Today! The First of a Series of
SUBWAY SUPER SALES

To demonstrate the Subway's ability to sell wanted merchandise at sensational prices, to make new friends, and to reach every man who knows it is "smart to be thrifty," the Subway offers the first of a series of special events which the Subway will hold Semi-Annually.

EXCEPTIONAL!
Men's and Young Men's
SPRING SUITS
AND TOPCOATS

Equalling the Greatest Values
Ever Offered in the Subway's History

\$14

A Slight Charge for Alteration

A sensational special purchase brings you this amazing array of New Spring Clothing at the very "closely-marked" price of \$14! The completeness of the selection, the smartness of style, and the good quality of the merchandise is on a par with the Greatest Values ever offered in the Subway's History. Buy now, it's your timely opportunity to save!

SUITS... Worsteds, twists, flannels, and tweeds in the best shades for Spring and Summer in light grays, browns, tans and blues. All are celanese lined. Single and double breasted, and plenty of the popular new bi-suits and pinch back sport models.

TOPCOATS... Tweeds and Herringbone patterns, in good shades and styles. All sizes in the "right" weights.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

Sonnenfeld's Planned This for YOU
After-Easter Sale! New
\$5 and \$7.50 HATS

Brand-New Special Purchases... We Secured
Every TALKED-ABOUT HAT FASHION
of the Season to Sell in This Sale at

Savings Event in
Our Second Floor
Millinery Shop!

- Quality Ballbuntis
- Semi-Rough Straws
- Fine Woven Straws
- Interesting New Crepes
- Popular Fur Felts
- Novel Straw Fabrics

\$2.95

Including 185
\$7.50 and \$10 Hats
From Our Own Stocks

- Picturesque Large Brims
- Medium Brims
- Up-in-Back Brims
- Shallow Crown Sailors
- Smart Larger Bretons
- Young Off-Face Hats

We Bring You PARIS' BEST
HEADWORK... clever copies
of successes by Alphon-
sine, Reboux, Talbot, Suzy.

Every Head Size From 21 1/2 to 23 1/2
Good Selections in Matrons' Hats
(Millinery Salon—Second Floor)

All the GLORIOUS Colors
for Spring and Summer!
Navy, Brown, Gray, Beige,
Red, Maize, Powder, Green,
White, Black Combinations.



Look for
to "Tre
Values—
Annivers

A.
Sizes 16 to 44.
Red, navy,
green, or
brown with
white.

B.
Sizes 16 to 44.
Print frock
with red, navy
or brown pre-
domi-
nating.

C.
Sizes 14 to 20.
Navy green,
brown, or
copen with
white.

Mothers!

80

W





Attend the National Amateur Boxing Championships of America at Arena—April 4th, 5th and 6th



SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Look for Signs that Point
to "Treasure-Chest"
Values—Extra Special
Anniversary Offerings!

84TH Anniversary Sale!

Anniversary "Buys" You'll Be Glad to See! Dashing, New

Spring Wash Frocks

All Guaranteed Fast Color

\$1.98 and
\$2.98 Values

\$1.69

Many Smart
Fashions

The kind of Frocks you'll "live in" all Summer and feel fresh and crisp in right now! The popular shirtwaist styles are here in smart variations as well as "softer" styles. Some with handsome handmade yokes! A type for everyone.



- Checks, Stripes and Prints
- Voiles, Batistes, Piques
- Bermuda Cords and Lawns
- Sizes for Misses and Women
- 14 to 20; 16 to 44

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

Mail or Phone Your Orders!



A.
Sizes 16 to 44.
Red, navy,
green, or
brown with
white.

B.
Sizes 16 to 44.
Print frock
with red, navy
or brown
predomi-
nating.

C.
Sizes 14 to 20.
Navy green,
brown, or
copen with
white.

D.
Sizes 14 to 20.
Red, green or
brown stripe.

Mothers! You've a Date at Vandervoort's Tomorrow!

800 Boys' Spring Wash Suits

Special for Anniversary!

\$1.10



Yes, we've solved his Spring and Summer clothing problem for you in a jiffy! Quality broad-cloths in single and double breasted models that will keep you wondering how we can possibly price them so low! Sizes 4 to 10.

White! Blue!
Green! Tan!
Tan and White!
Blue and White!
Brown and Tan!
Green and White!
Tan and Canary!
Light Blue and Copen!

Other Boys' Specials!

Kaynee Sports Shirts and Blouses, 69c
Seersucker Strap Overalls, 49c
2-Piece Camp Suits, \$1.49
Sturdy Covert Shorts, 69c
Shirts and Shorts, each, 24c

Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Better Fill Every Need at These LOW Anniversary Prices on

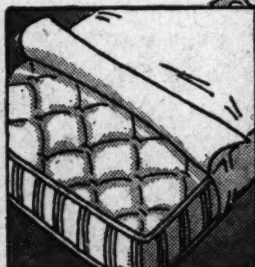
NOTIONS

- Check These Specials!
- List Your Needs!
- Save at These Prices!

Ercco Cleaner
Regular \$1 quart
size Dry Cleaner, 89c

Mattress Covers
Al-Lon Mayfair Cover,
Box spring, Beauty Rest
or reg. styles.
\$2.50 values... \$1.95

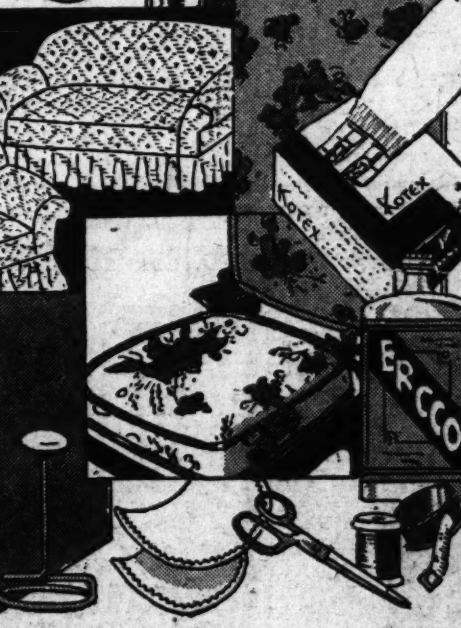
Utility Box
For shoes, hats and hosiery.
7 drawers. Washable
cover. Metal
handles.... \$3.98



Kotex Special
Wondersol! Regular size,
12 to 4 boxes, 68c
a box

Kleenee Special
Regular 25c a box, 200
tissues to box. Assorted
colors, 4 boxes 66c
Special, 4 boxes 66c

35c S. V. B. Shields
Double covered, washable
minnow Dress Shields.
Crescent 3 Pcs.
or regular 3 for 55c



Hair Net
\$1 doz. American Lady
Net. Assorted styles and
colors, except gray
and white. Dm.
(Limit 2 Dozen) 59c

Coats' Thread
Best Good Thread, 300
yard spools. Regular,
10c 6 for 44c
spools (Limit 1 Dozen)

2-Pc. Slip Covers
\$10 value! For devon-
port and
chair, set.... \$7.95

\$1 Brassiere
Kleinert's slip-over dress
shield Brassiere.
Assorted sizes... 79c

13c Spools Corticelli Silk, 100 yards... 3 for 29c
Al-Lon Ironing Board Set... 59c
Extra Muslin Covers, for ironing board... 19c
O'Dora Upright Closet, cedarized... \$1.29
Expello Mothproof Chest, for storing... \$1
Chair Pad, chintz covered... 45c
Velvet Hangers, assorted colors... 6 for 39c
Velvet Covered Hat Stands, assorted colors... 50c
Al-Lon Garment Bags, holds 8 garments... \$1.98
Ercco Renovator, 1/2 pint... 60c

Notions—First Floor

A Maximum of Youthful Smartness in Our

Half-Size Frocks

Special for Anniversary

\$11.85

All of fifteen different models from which to make your selection... each a masterpiece of fit, workmanship and style! Plain sheers, printed chiffons and lively prints vie for first-fashion honors... no matter which you choose, you'll still be right! Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Half Size Shop—Third Floor



Time to Stock Up! Anniversary Specials in

Handkerchiefs

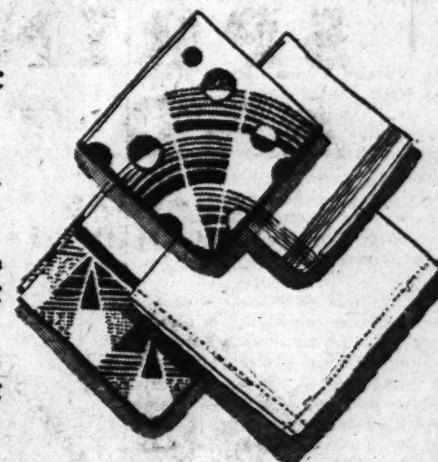
18c Women's Prints
With hand-rolled hems.
Choice of 5 shades. Each... 15c

25c Women's White
Corded Handkerchiefs,
with hand-rolled hems... 6 for \$1

18c Men's White Linen
Handkerchiefs with 3/4 and 5/8 inch
hemstitched
hems... 6 for 79c

39c Men's Hemstitched
White linen Handkerchiefs.
Thread drawn hems. Each... 25c

Handkerchief Shop—First Floor



Have Your Glasses Made in Our New Optical Section



Priced Specially for Anniversary!

Rimless Mountings

Made to
Sell for
Much More \$2.85

White or pink gold-filled mountings, beautifully engraved! With pearl nose pads for comfort. A truly wonderful value!

Lenses at Moderate Additional Price!

DR. SHANK, DR. HOERR, DR. KELLY, Optometrists

Jaccard's Optical Shop—First Floor

N-MAY-STERN

NEW 1934

PHILCO

BABY GRAND

W N

VERS

DAY

TRIAL

exchange

other ra-

in that

desired.

Walnut

ker.

bes.

N

h!

Free Installation

Charge for Deferred Payments

N-MAY-STERN

At All

Stores

ENFELD'S

H-INGTON AVENUE

or YOU

! New

ATS

Ve Secured

FASHION

Sale at

Including 183

\$7.50 and \$10 Hats

From Our Own Stocks

Picturesque Large Brims

Medium Brims

Up-in-Back Brims

Shallow Crown Sailors

Smart Larger Bretons

Young Off-Face Hats

All the GLORIOUS Colors

for Spring and Summer:

Navy, Brown, Gray, Beige,

Red, Maize, Powder, Green,

White, Black Combinations.

'REGIMENTATION' OF U. S. ASSAILED BY WADSWORTH

Millions Told How They Shall Earn Living Under Recovery Program, Republican Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 2. — The administration's recovery program was described last night by Representative Wadsworth (Rep.) New York, as a "regimentation" spelling the end of the union of states and setting up a Government of an imperial character. Wadsworth asserted the administration clearly intended to place the emergency recovery measures on a permanent basis and that this gave rise to a tremendous issue. His address was broadcast over a national network.

"What is to be done about this program," he asked, "which seeks the abandonment of the American conception of liberty under a constitution; . . . which spells the end of the Federal union of states; which sets up a government, imperial in character, ruled by a huge bureaucracy and controlling the daily lives of millions of people—tells them, in fact, how they shall earn their living?"

"If this program is to become permanent, if this new philosophy is to prevail, then, indeed, our children will exist as subjects in a land where their forefathers have lived as masters."

Wadsworth said he was not criticizing the motives or sincerity of President Roosevelt and his advisers.

"They are devoted to this philosophy of regimentation. They believe in it," he said.

He declared it was the President's program and that all responsibility for its proposals should not be placed on the so-called "brain trust."

He added that recent utterances of the President and his lieutenants left no doubt of an intention to make emergency measures a vital element in the permanent policy of the United States.

Conceding that the administration was confronted with unusually difficult problems when it took office, Wadsworth said it was entitled to a generous amount of support in attempts to overcome them. This support, he said, was asked and in a large measure given. He said, however, that many submitted to restrictions imposed under the administration's program confident that they would be lifted with the passage of the emergency.

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He declared it was the President's program and that all responsibility for its proposals should not be placed on the so-called "brain trust."

He added that recent utterances of the President and his lieutenants left no doubt of an intention to make emergency measures a vital element in the permanent policy of the United States.

BURNS FATAL TO NEGRO

PORTER OF DOWNTOWN STORE

Harry Harvey Upset Can of Naphtha Near Gas Burner at Noon Sunday.

Harry Harvey, Negro, died yesterday at City Hospital No. 2 of burns suffered at noon Sunday when he upset a can of naphtha near a gas burner at the Thomas W. Garland store, 410 North Sixth street. He was employed there as porter and watchman.

He was heating water on the burner when he accidentally kicked the can of naphtha, which burst into flame, igniting his clothes and store furnishings. Firemen were called to put out the blaze, which caused \$100 damage.

Harvey, who worked for Garland's for 27 years, demurred at going to the hospital until he was relieved from duty. Police, recognizing the seriousness of his condition, persuaded him to leave. Harvey was 47 years old and resided at 3029 Franklin avenue. His widow and five children survive.

LIQUOR STORE PROPRIETOR

ROBBED OF \$420 AT CLOSING

Morris Kopit, 709 Washington Avenue, Held Up by Armed Man.

Morris Kopit, proprietor of a liquor store at 709 Washington avenue, was robbed of \$420 by an armed man, who entered the store as he was preparing to close at 11 o'clock last night.

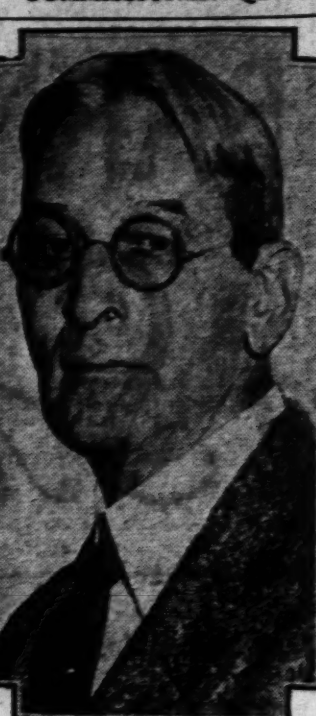
Ernest Barnes, St. Clair, Mo., was robbed of \$29 and his Chevrolet coupe by an armed man, who forced his way into the machine in an alley at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Barnes was directed to drive to an alley back of 4800 West Pine boulevard, where he was put out of the car.

William H. Paul, insurance collector, was robbed of \$180 while walking at 4800 North Newstead avenue at 8 o'clock last night. The robber ran to a parked automobile and drove away.

Stolen Copper Wire in Creek. Two men, fishing coils of copper wire from a creek six miles northwest of Belleville, where deputies had discovered it was hidden after being cut from a power cable of the Hill Company's mine, were arrested last night. The copper was valued at \$500. The officers noticed an end of the cable sticking above the water Sunday and have kept a watch from the mine since.

Lunchroom Robbed of \$25. Community Inn, a lunchroom at 3200 Nameoki road, Natick, was held up last night by four Negroes, who took \$25 from a cash register, \$1.40 from a customer, and a slot machine containing coins. Police think the robbers are the ones who held up another restaurant half a mile away last Thursday night.

LABOR CONCILIATION COMMISSIONER QUILTS



CHARLES A. WOODS. WHO in a letter made public yesterday, presented his resignation to Secretary of Labor Perkins and criticized her administration.

Railway Restores 5 Pct. Pay Cut. BALTIMORE, April 2.—The Western Maryland Railway has announced restoration of a 5 per cent pay cut made in April, 1932, for certain of its employees and full time for members of its clerical staff.

WOULD STOP DEPORTING ALIENS ONLY BECAUSE THEY ARE REDS

Special Committee Urges Amendment to Law to Restrict Power of Subversive Activities.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 2. — A change in present laws to forbid deportation of aliens for mere belief in Communism or anarchy was recommended today by Secretary of Labor Perkins by a special committee she appointed to study immigration statutes. Active participation in an attempt to overthrow the Government should be required, the committee said.

The committee consisted of 48 men and women under the chairmanship of Carlton Palmer of New York. The report will be sent to Congress for its information.

"In view of the fact," the report said, "that the United States has always stood for the principle of

freedom of conscience and belief there would seem no reason why an alien as a "person" within the meaning of the American constitution should not be entitled to the same freedom of belief which is accorded other persons in the community as long as he does not preach that belief in a way that would incite violence.

"Furthermore, mere belief unless followed by expression of that belief or action in regard to it is difficult to establish and has caused many difficulties for the immigration service and for the courts."

Woodin in Hospital in New York.

NEW YORK, April 2.—William H. Woodin, who resigned as Secretary of the Treasury because of ill health, entered the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital yesterday for observation. He recently returned from Arizona where he had gone to recuperate from a throat ailment.

WIFE SUES EDGAR F. RAPP

Sueks Divorce and Custody of 8-Year-Old Son.

Suit for divorce was filed yesterday by Mrs. Millie M. Rapp, 4002 Palm street, against Edgar F. Rapp, former president of the H. E. Rapp Lumber Co., 7701 Pennsylvania avenue. She charges general indignities and asks custody of an 8-year-old son.

The petition states they were married in 1924. Rapp, who resides also at the Palm street address, has failed to support his family properly and has remained away from home without explaining his whereabouts, the petition alleges.

Air Lines Sets Record.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 2.—Flying at an average of 255 miles an hour from Dallas to Chicago today, a United Air Lines plane covered the 960

miles in record time of 4 hours 43 minutes. Pilot George Grogan and Mate Abe Lyman took the twin-engine motor ship from Dallas to Kansas City and then to Chicago. There were 10 passengers and an express cargo.

Save Clark Bar Wrappers

... and Get Free Gum

Four 5¢ packages of CLARK'S PEPPERMINT GUM free for the return of the wrappers of twelve CLARK BARS

CLARK

You Can Get Clark Bar Quality Only in Clark Bars ... The World's Best 5¢ Candy Bar ... At all stores throughout the U.S.A.

KLINE'S GOWN ROOM invites you to attend an UNUSUAL Fashion Show WEDNESDAY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK

Mr. Myron Herbert of MYRON HERBERT & COOPER

One of America's foremost creators and an authority on fashion, will show his advance line of Spring and Summer dresses.

Costumes for Street, Afternoon, Sports, Evening, Cocktail Hour, the Opera and Graduation.

Fourth Floor

Kline's
624-64 Washington Ave., Third to Sixth Street

"My Car Rolled over 5 times _with ME inside!"

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH "HELL DRIVER" BILLY ARNOLD



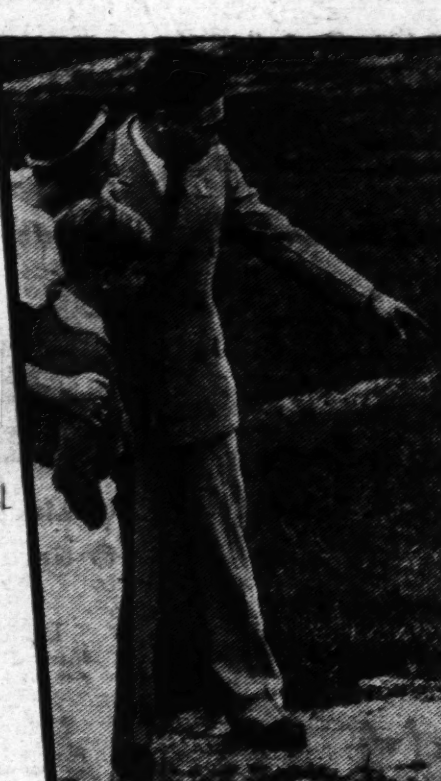
"It took more than Luck to save my Life... it took a Safety-Steel Body"

IT HAPPENED on the Bakersfield highway. Billy Arnold was making fast time for Los Angeles. Road clear... rising curve ahead. Suddenly... but let him tell it in his very own words:

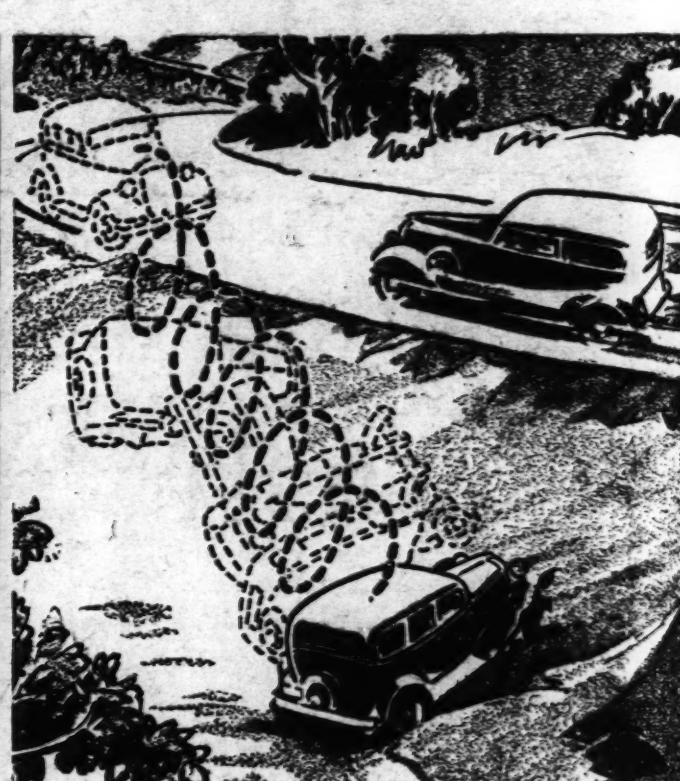
"Suddenly another car swept 'round the curve... coming right at me... on the wrong side. I had my choice. A head-on crash... or the gully on the right. I took the gully."

Arnold's Plymouth shot from the highway... crashed over on its side... and started rolling. Eye-witnesses said he turned over five times. They pulled him from behind the wheel... bruised, but with no bones broken! Sure... the fenders were crushed. Two tires had blown. But, with these fixed, Arnold started the engine and drove the remaining 100 miles to Los Angeles that night!

"I wouldn't give a plugged nickel," says Arnold, "for my chances in any other low-priced car but a Plymouth with its Safety-Steel Body. It undoubtedly saved my life."



2. "There's where it happened. The diagram shows how my Plymouth smacked the side, bounced in the air and rolled over five times!"



3. "I couldn't avoid it. I had only a split second to see what would happen if I tried to hold my car to the road. The other car was right in my path. I knew I had to swerve to save him. Down I plunged... turning over and over!"



4. "Other hell drivers like Harry Harts marveled that I was unhurt. They thought I was kidding when I told them how I tried the motor, found it worked and drove on."

5. Billy Arnold and his son with the new De Luxe Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. This De Luxe model has 114-inch wheelbase... modern Airwheel tires... and perfected all-weather ventilation. Plymouth prices begin at \$339 f. o. b. factory, Detroit.

The new Plymouth Six is the largest low priced Six-Cylinder 4-door Sedan in America! Prices subject to change without notice. Duplicate Safety Plate Glass throughout for low extra charge (only \$10 on De Luxe Sedan).

NEW PLYMOUTH \$530

AND UP
F. O. B. FACTORY
DETROIT

YOU MAY BE a most careful driver. But you want all the protection you can get these days against the "other fellows'" recklessness. That's what Plymouth gives you... not only in its body, but in its brakes. Plymouth's brakes are Hydraulic Brakes... the safest, sweetest brakes on any car!

And there's something else you want. That's comfort! So consider, too, the extra comfort features of a Plymouth.

Patented Floating Power engine mountings are one. They keep engine vibration in the motor, away from you inside the car. Individual Wheel Springing is another. It makes each front wheel "step" right over ruts and bumps, ends all bouncing and jars.

When you're thinking about your next car, remember Plymouth's four vital features: Hydraulic Brakes. Safety-Steel Body. Floating Power. Individual Wheel Springing.

Any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer will arrange a demonstration for you any time.

IT'S THE
BEST ENGINEERED
LOW-PRICED CAR

GOLD

Cup

Why buy a cheap known washer that only last a year or when you can get genuine APEX at low price?

Small Down Pa

GIB

ED REFRIG

A Guaranteed Standard Make! \$

Delivered Installed and Serviced

\$5 First

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

1102

Kan. the run to Chicago. There were nine Morton passengers and an express cargo finished aboard.

ROOM
and an

ROW

8 O'CLOCK

herbert

DOOPER

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his ad-
dresses.

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NOLD



had only a split second to see what
to hold my car to the road. The other
I knew I had to swerve to save him.
over and over!"

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Brakes . . . the safest.
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Wheel Springing.
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'S THE
ENGINEERED
PRICED CAR

GOLDMAN BROS.

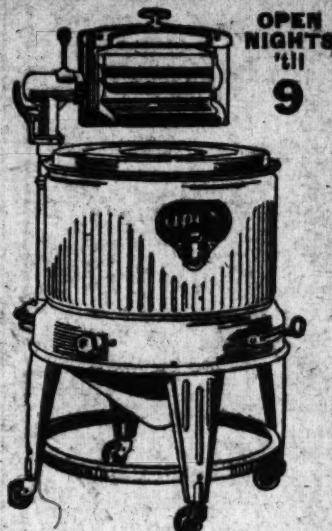
Apex

Guaranteed
Standard Make
**ALL-PORCELAIN
ELECTRIC WASHER**

Why buy a cheap un-
known washer that may
only last a year or two
when you can get this
genuine APEX at this
low price?

\$49⁵⁰

Small Down Payment — Year to Pay!



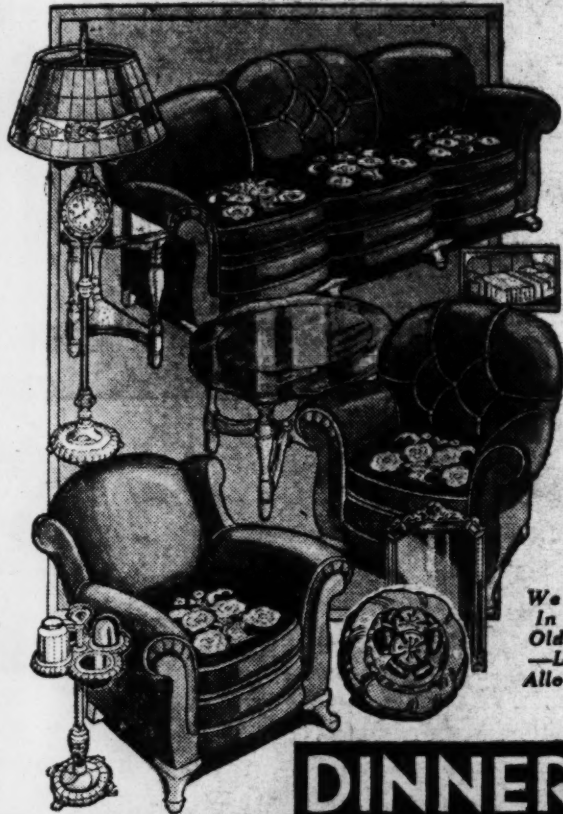
GIBSON

1934
FULL SIZE
FULL POWERED
**ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS**

A Guaranteed
Standard Make! **\$99⁵⁰**
Delivered
Installed
and Serviced

\$5 First Payment!

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Ice Box



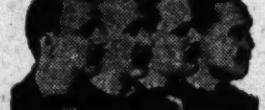
9 PIECES!
ALL INCLUDED in This
**MOHAIR Bed - Davenport
LIVING - ROOM ENSEMBLE**

\$77

- Mohair Bed-Davenport and
Choice of Either Chair
- Electric Clock Floor Lamp
- Electric Smoker Stand
- Framed Console Mirror
- Walnut Occasional Table
- Walnut End Table
- Beautiful Silk Pillow

\$5 MONTHLY!

We Trade
In Your
Old Suite
Liberal
Allowance!



We Sell for CASH or CREDIT

DINNER SET

INCLUDED
With Purchase of \$70 or
more. Cash or Credit

1102-1108 OLIVE ST.



**Distinctive Homes
in Greater St. Louis**

Homes for sale and for rent.
See the descriptive Spring
Sales and Rental Lists of
St. Louis Dealers now ap-
pearing in the Post-Dispatch
Real Estate Columns. To-
day and each day during
April home buying oppor-
tunities and investment offers
will appear.

Look for
This Emblem

SALE

UTILITIES LETTERS BARE ORGANIZED FIGHT IN MISSOURI

One Discusses 'Department
to Combat Municipal
Ownership Where Prop-
erties Are Threatened.'

WASHINGTON, April 3. — More
correspondence between associated
utility executives was made public
by the Federal Trade Commission
yesterday. The letters, all placed
in evidence, disclosed widespread
propaganda activities of the Asso-
ciated Gas & Electric system to
combat movements for municipal
ownership in Missouri, Indiana,
Pennsylvania and in the territory
served by the Tennessee Valley Au-
thority.

One letter was written Oct. 26,
1933, by H. D. Fitch, president of
the Kentucky-Tennessee Light &
Power Co., an Associated subsidiary
which was accused at a hearing be-
fore the Federal Trade Commission
last week of bribing a public official
in Paris, Tenn.

In a report on the "Industrial de-
partment" to the Utilities Man-
agement Corporation, another link in
the Associated chain, Fitch wrote:
"This department, which has func-
tioned so successfully since its or-
ganization, has temporarily been
turned into a department to com-
bat municipal ownership."

Work in Missouri and Indiana.
"The proximity of our properties
to the Tennessee Valley Authority's
social and municipal ownership ac-
tivities has made it imperative that
we keep in close touch with these
developments and to offset, as far
as we may, the propaganda which
is being spread by the Government
to all properties within transmis-
sion reach of Muscles Shoals, and
to combat municipal ownership
movements in Missouri and Indi-
ana, where our properties are either
threatened or where we have this
issue to face."

Another letter, written Nov. 23,
1933, by Hobart Benson, publicity
man for the Associated, to O. E.
Waser, comptroller of the company,
said:

"We are now in contact with the
vice-presidents at 120 Wall street,
and are developing with them lists
of these communities in the Asso-
ciated system where agitation (for
municipal ownership) has assumed
proportions that warrant atten-
tion."

This letter and a third one re-
ferred to co-operation received
from the Edison Electric Institute,
"who have an alert follow-up on the
progress of municipal ownership
throughout the country."

The third and final letter, also
written by Benson and addressed to
Leo Clavin, of the Pennsylvania
Electric Co. in Johnstown, Pa., said
of the campaign against municipal
ownership:

"We will probably be doing more
and more work along those lines
and consequently would appreciate
receiving information direct from
the field."

The new letters released by the
Federal Trade Commission were
discovered in the Associated's files
by Field Examiner A. H. McDermott,
the same investigator who
unearthed the Thayer letters.

New York Inquiry Discussed.
Executives of the Associated sys-
tem apparently did not want to tes-
tify before the New York legisla-
tive investigating committee of
1930.

In one inter-office memorandum,
dated Jan. 2, 1930, Howard C. Hop-
son, vice-president of the Associated,
asked the president, John I.
Mange, how he (Hopson) should
testify before the legislative com-
mittee.

Mange's reply, five days later,
began:

"I did not answer before because
I really felt the committee would
not dare to call you."

Mange warned Hopson not to
criticize the New York State Pub-
lic Service Commission, explaining:
"I think nothing will be gained
in criticizing the present com-
mission because, as I see it, the com-
panies and the commission are on
the same side of the fence with re-
spect to this investigation and we
must live with the commission in
as near harmony as possible."

Charges have been current for
several years that the Public Ser-
vice Commission has been "sym-
pathetic" in many instances to the
ideas of the power companies in
New York State.

Advice on Testimony on Rates.
Mange also gave Hopson this ad-
vice on how to testify about rates:

"Should they ask you what we
are doing with respect to the re-
duction of rates, I would answer
that we have no fixed policy about
rates . . . I think we might ex-
press our sympathy with the re-
duction of rates, but that we do not
propose to do so in an uneconomical
or illogical way."

The Associated's president care-
fully counseled the vice-president to
"limit the number of references so
that the people called upon will be
as few as possible," adding: "And
for God's sake, leave me out."

Later on Mange wrote: "I should
avoid expressing opinions or giv-
ing advice just as far as I pos-
sibly could."

Hopson wrote Mange: "Please
note the testimony of Mr. Carlisle
(chairman of the Niagara-Hudson
Power Corporation) undoubtedly,
during the coming week some of us
will also be summoned to testify
and we will be asked questions
about what we are doing with re-

spect to the reduction of rates, and
the like.

"What do you think our attitude
should be toward this sort of ques-
tioning? Should we express com-
plete ignorance of what is being
done by the Hydroelectric Commis-
sion in Canada? Should we get up
an elaborate lot of data on all kinds
of subjects to spout into the record,
as was done by Carlisle?"

Not to Discuss Canadian Situation.
Mange told Hopson to "refuse to
discuss" the Canadian situation.
The Canadian Hydroelectric Com-
mission, with the aid of municipal
plants, has been able to cut electric
rates in that country to a small
fraction of the rates in New York.
Mange and Hopson are reported to
own the controlling interest in
Associated Gas & Electric voting
stock.

The Federal Trade Commission,
during its investigation of the last
six years, has charged that these
two men made profits of \$16,000,000
in personally-owned corporations
by manipulations in Associated
stock involving exchanges of securi-
ties.

Colored Methodist Editor Dies.
By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Tenn., April 3. — Dr.
George O. Parker, Negro editor of
the Christian Index, publication of
the Colored Methodist Episcopal
Church, died yesterday. Burial will
be in Madisonville, Ky., Friday. The
Colored Methodist Church is dis-
tinct from the African Methodist
Episcopal Church. It was estab-
lished by the Methodist Episcopal
Church, South.

Cuticura Soap

A scientific soap that
solves skin problems

If you are troubled with pimples,
rashes, rough or blotchy skin you owe
it to yourself to try Cuticura Soap.
Delicately medicated and
gently emollient, it acts as a protection
to the skin and as a preventive of skin
troubles. Start using Cuticura Soap
now and see how much it helps.

Write for special folder on
the cure of skin ailments
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 10G, 222
Malden, Mass.

LIQUOR DEALERS TO MEET HERE

Several Thousand Expected from
Missouri and Illinois.
Retail liquor dealers of Missouri
and Southern Illinois will meet in
the first convention of the Missouri
State Retail Liquor Dealers As-

sociation to be held April 18 to 19
in the Mart Building. Several
thousand are expected to attend.
An exposition of liquors handled
by the various distributors will be
a feature of the convention. Each
evening there will be an entertain-
ment program, open to the public.

Legislation affecting the business,
a proposed code of ethics and meth-
ods of operation will be among the
subjects to be discussed. A per-
manent organization is to be formed
to continue the work of the pres-
ent one, which is headed by Frank
Brackel of St. Louis.

Look, mon! 'Twill cost ye not
one cent extra to use Bond's
TEN PAYMENT PLAN
when ye buy that Spring suit!

Pay \$5 at purchase, and then
split the rest over ten weeks.

all our new
two trouser suits
\$25 \$30 \$35

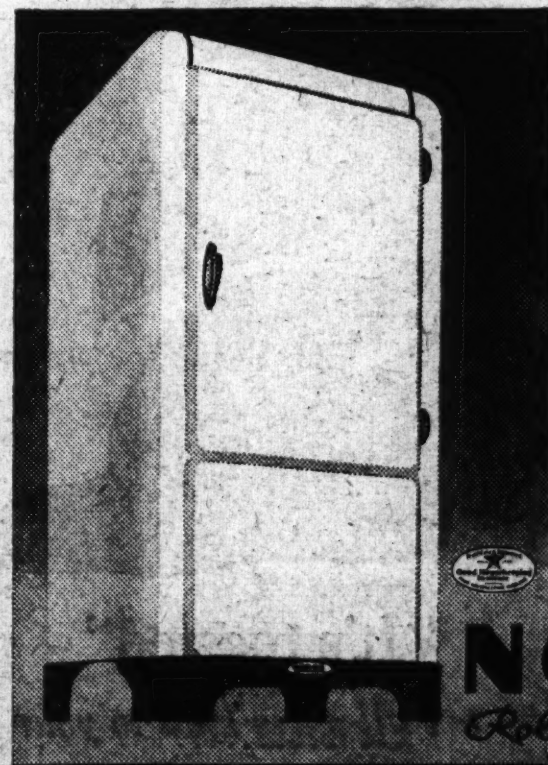
—and a grand lot of
Spring Topcoats at \$22.00

BOND
CLOTHES
8TH & WASHINGTON
Open Wednesday & Saturday Evenings



IF YOU ARE GOING TO
EAT STALE FOOD—
WHY PAY A PREMIUM TO
BUY IT FRESH?

**Rollator Refrigeration
SAVES FOOD AND MONEY!**



"I used to pay fancy prices to get choice, fresh provisions, and
in spite of everything, they would be stale or tough before they
were all eaten. Now I buy in quantities, at considerable savings—
my Norge keeps foods garden-fresh for days and days."

It isn't expensive to be particular about foods when you own
a Norge. And a Norge costs less to operate because of its ex-
clusive, extra-powered Rollator cooling mechanism.

You'll like the way the cabinet is arranged, the rounded, easy-
to-clean corners. Note all the new Norge features standard
in leading models. See the adjustable shelves, the frozen-dessert
tray, the Hydrovac, the egg basket, the electric light, the handy door
latch and other delightful conveniences.

See the Norge and the Rollator cooling mechanism before you
buy any refrigerator. Learn about the Marathon test, equivalent
to 29 years actual use. Find out how little current the Norge
uses. Compare it with other refrigerators in every way you can
think of—even in price, and terms.

Norge Corporation, Division of Borg-Warner Corporation,
606-670 East Woodbridge Street, Detroit, Michigan

NORGE
Rollator refrigeration

THE ROLLATOR • A roller
rolls and there's less. There's
all there is in the simple,
smooth operation of the Norge
Rollator cooling mechanism.

See the Norge at your neighborhood dealer or phone us for his name.

NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI, Inc.

DISTRIBUTORS

Franklin 0570

4000 LACLEDE AVE., ST. LOUIS

NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION • ELECTRIC WASHERS • BROILATOR STOVES • AUTOLATOR AIR CONDITIONERS

DEMANDS ON RFC BELOW ESTIMATE, SAYS CHAIRMAN

Head of Federal Agency Cites This as Evidence That Credit is Easier, Banks Willing to Lend.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Business is better and credit is easier, Chairman Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation said today, with the result that demand for Government loans is running below expectations.

In fact, he added, bankers now are looking for good lending opportunities in contrast to the long period of stagnation in which primary emphasis was placed on caution.

The Federal Reserve Board issued its weekly statement of the position of member banks in 81 leading cities, showing a \$4,000,000 increase in loans other than those on securities.

Including those on securities, however, there was a decline in loans of \$35,000,000 for the week and of \$130,000,000 for the year. All loans totaled \$1,161,000,000, loans on securities \$3,314,000,000, and other loans \$4,847,000,000.

The last statement summarizing the condition of the Federal Reserve banks themselves, giving figures as of March 28, showed a \$2,000,000 increase in notes discounted and a drop of \$10,000,000 in member bank reserve balances.

The latter item by succeeding jumps gave officials no end of worry through the winter months by rising to a point considerably more than \$1,000,000,000 above legal requirements. When the reserve balances increase, it is taken to mean that the banks are not lending.

With an unused lending power of \$1,000,000,000 and a continuing large repayment of loans, Jones thought the Reconstruction Finance Corporation could finish the year without going to the Treasury for more money. He said the corporation's requirements would run \$500,000,000 below budget estimates. This he attributed to better business conditions.

Since Jan. 1, he said, repayments have totaled \$250,000,000, indicating \$1,000,000,000 for this source for the year as a whole. To April 1, the corporation had authorized the purchase of bank stock valued at \$1,061,224,000, involving 6452 banks. It has actually bought \$593,578,000 worth from 2697 institutions.

ACTOR GETS TAX REDUCTION FOR ENTERTAINMENT EXPENSES

Sidney Blackmer Wins Case on Appeal From Federal Board's Decision.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Sidney Blackmer, stage and screen star, is granted a reduction of \$1987 from the gross amount of his income tax return for 1927 because of expenses incurred in entertaining in a decision by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The entertaining, he held, was necessary in order to "promote publicity and his own availability as a star."

The decision reversed a ruling by the Federal Board of Tax Appeals.

The Board of Tax Appeals permitted a deduction of \$10,898 for traveling expenses, hotel bills and other claims, but ruled that the Blackmer could not deduct the price of complimentary tickets, luncheons, suppers and entertainment, all of which were included in the additional amount allowed yesterday.

The opinion of the Court of Appeals, written by Judge Martin T. Manton, sets forth that there is no valid reason to doubt the testimony of the taxpayer. Only two noted persons in the theater did not entertain, he said. These were Maude Adams and Greta Garbo.

The largest of the entertainment expenditures was for "Mr. Reinhardt, German producer." According to the affidavit, the cost of \$1200 was split between Blackmer and Leonore Ulric, then his wife.

SUIT TO ANNUL MARRIAGE THAT WAS 'JOKE ON FRIENDS'

Mrs. Mary C. Turek Fredericks, 19, "Under Influence of Husband,"

Petition States.

Suit to annul the marriage of Mrs. Mary Clare Turek Fredericks, 19-year-old daughter of Mrs. Clare Turek, and William H. Fredericks, was filed yesterday in Circuit Court.

The pair went to Merriam, Kan., Jan. 3, 1933, for the ceremony, which was represented to her as "a good joke on her friends," the petition states. She was "under the influence" of Fredericks, who misrepresented to her "the legal force and effect" of the marriage, it continues.

Neither of the pair had their parents' consent, though both were under age and consent was necessary under Kansas law. It is alleged. The couple never lived together and Fredericks has contributed nothing to the support of his wife, the petition states.

BELLEVILLE ELECTION TODAY

Seven Aldermen to be Selected by Voters.

An election is being held at Belleville today to select seven Aldermen, for one year terms, and to decide whether to construct a \$400,000 sewage disposal plant to be financed by special assessments of property owners.

The City Administration's ticket includes one incumbent while five Aldermen are seeking re-election on an independent slate.

WASHINGTON, MO., PEDDLERS' TAX HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

St. Louis Appeals Court Affirms Franklin County Circuit Judge in Ruling.

A city ordinance of Washington, Mo., which required peddlers to pay a license of \$4 a day was held unconstitutional by the St. Louis Court of Appeals today. The decision, written by Presiding Judge Hostetter, affirms a previous ruling by Circuit Judge Breur in Franklin County.

Judge Hostetter pointed out that the State Constitution provides license taxes shall be uniform. He said the fixing of a license of \$4 a day for peddlers was excessive when compared with licenses required in other lines of business.

According to counsel for the city, which appealed the case, the purpose of the tax was to protect merchants of the community on the theory that they bear the brunt of taxes. The case decided was that against Earl B. Reed and John C. Ridley, who were arrested for violating the ordinance but were discharged by the trial court. They were selling an "air-cleaning" device, having previously obtained a regular merchant's license.

BUREAU FINDS WORK FOR 807

The Missouri State Employment Service, 1806 Washington avenue, received 6409 applications for work in March, and found jobs for 807 men and women, 328 of them in permanent employment, according to Leo McCarthy, director.

The service has in its files the applications of about 150,000 persons who have sought its aid in finding jobs.

DRUGGIST GETS DEATH FOR KILLING 4TH WIFE

Carl Wickman of Denver Convicted of Murder at Albuquerque.

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 3.—Carl Wickman, Denver (Colo.) druggist, was convicted by a jury last night of the murder of his fourth wife, Donaldia Ohloline Wickman, a former nurse. He was sentenced to die in the electric chair on June 8.

The jury was out 40 minutes. The State charged he had beaten his bride of two weeks to death with a tire iron on the highway near here the night of Nov. 28, 1933.

Wickman, who at first reported his wife was killed by an automobile and later made a statement which officers called a confession, denied his guilt after the verdict was read.

District Judge M. A. Otero Jr., in sentencing Wickman, said:

"The crime you are convicted of was as wanton and cruel as I've ever heard of and there is not the slightest bit of doubt that you are guilty."

"It goes without saying it was easy for a man who plans as wanton on a crime to stand before the Court and say he is not guilty."

BORAH PROTESTS AGAINST JUTE BAG PROCESSING TAX

Says It Is Costing Farmers of Country \$2,000,000 This Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, protested in the Senate today against the processing tax on jute bags, reading letters saying it had cost growers of potatoes, onions and beans in Idaho \$150,000 in 1933 and would cost them over \$250,000 this year. Borah said the tax was adopted on the theory that jute bags were in competition with cotton bags, but that this was a mistake.

The only remedy he could follow, he said, was a petition to the Farm Administration to remove the tax. He criticized Congress for passing bills to be administered by what he termed the "brain trust."

Borah read letters from Colorado growers saying the tax had cost them \$38,000 so far this year and estimating the total cost for the year for all farmers at \$2,000,000. "The fact is conclusively established," he said, "that the producer or farmer pays the tax."

Senator Johnson of California joined Borah in the plea for removal of the tax which he said "falls very heavily upon the farmers of the Far West."

VICKS COUGH DROP
... Real Throat relief!
Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

Denies Royal Fair Is Engaged. STOCKHOLM, April 3.—A statement was issued by the royal family today denying reports of an engagement between Princess Ingrid, daughter of Crown Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden, and Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark.

For \$1.00 Down HOT WATER GALORE



HAPPY DAYS! Are Here Again!

Glorious joy of plenty of hot water is now within the reach of even the most modest family budget.

This sturdy and efficient heater is capable of quickly heating plenty of hot water to meet the many demands of the small family.

At this unusually low price, no home should be without the comfort of gas-heated hot water.

The Laclede GAS LIGHT COMPANY
Glasgow 3000

SAVE in this Bank for Him!

YOUR BOY! Very young today perhaps—but he'll grow up—Then you'll need money for him—for college, or perhaps to start him in business.

A savings account—begun now and regularly increased—will help you reach your goal.



We'll help your account grow by adding **3% INTEREST** and compounding it semi-annually

Industrial Bank

710 CHESTNUT STREET
Deposits Insured Under Provisions of Temporary Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Fund

DRAW A CIRCLE AROUND THE CENTER OF THIS FINE TOBACCO PLANT

"It's toasted"
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

"It's toasted"
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

These are the Center Leaves—the Mildest Leaves—the heart of Lucky Strike

As you can see from this picture—Luckies' fine, smooth quality doesn't just happen—for we use *only the center leaves!* Not the top leaves because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are dirt-covered, coarse, sandy. We select only the center leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—for the center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better—then—"It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm—free from loose ends—that's why Luckies do not dry out. Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

They taste better

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

ASK FOR RFO Loans for City Use
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 3.—loans would be made available cities, towns, villages and public corporations for the chase of electric development, transmission plants now privately owned, under a bill introduced yesterday. The loans would be 20-year periods.

ASK FOR St. Joseph
is the original, pure, cellophane wrapped aspirin. It's always fresh, always effective because it's protected against destructive influences in the air.
World's Largest Sales

ASK FOR IT BY NAME
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN
AUTOMOBILE FREE EVERY TIME in Viscount's. Plough Press. Wed. 9 p.m. CST. 10 p.m.

SURE...it's gr
Watch that when you pass SniderCatsup. To a man's taste... want more... and more...

Give a man
Snider CATSUP

Liquor Price
\$1.00 Cavalier Gin, Pt. Special.
\$1.80 Mattingly-Moore, Pt.
\$1.50 Bonded Old Crow, Pt.
\$1.50 Bonded Old Granddaddy, Pt.
\$2.50 Canadian Club, Pt.
\$2.50 Scotch Whisky, Fifth
\$4.95 Janssen Irish Whiskey,
Antique Four Roses, Paul Jones, Special, Pt.
\$1.50 Mellow Paul, Pt.
\$1.50 Port or Sherry Wine, Special, Pt.
\$1.25 Crab Orchard, Pt.
\$1.25 Shipping Port, Pt.
\$1.25 Virginia Dare, Fifth
\$1.00 George the 2nd, Blend, Pt.
FREE DEL. N.Y. 4817. Open Sunday

MT. AUB
6128 Easton Ave.—
STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, L.
NECK BONES 2
LARD ... 3 lbs
Pork Shoulder
Pork Chops, lb.

UNION-MAY-ST
Reservations as Low as \$2.05 \$4.00 \$13.00
Gas ranges
All Stores Open
Union-May-Ste
Vandeventer & Sons

account grow by adding
INTEREST
ending it semi-annually

Bank

ST. LOUIS STREET

Provisions of Temporary Federal
Insurance Corporation Fund

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coarse and sandy!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**PAIR SECRETLY MARRIED
TO BE BURIED TOGETHER**

WASHINGTON, April 3.—RFC loans would be made available to cities, towns, villages and other public corporations for the purchase of electric development and transmission plants now privately owned, under a bill introduced by Senator Johnson (Rep., California) yesterday. The loans would be for 30-year periods.

ASK FOR St. Joseph

St. Joseph is the original, genuine, pure, cellophane-wrapped aspirin. It is always fresh, always fully effective because it is fully protected against the destructive influence of moisture in the air.

ASK FOR IT BY NAME

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

AUTOMOBILE FREE EVERY WEEK
Time in Vincent Lopez, Rhythm Program, NBC, Wed. 9 p. m., CST. 10 p. m. EST.

SURE...it's grand!
Watch that smile when you pass him Snider Catsup. Spiced to a man's taste. He'll want more... and more... and more.



**Give a man
Snider
CATSUP**

Liquor Prices SMASHED!!

THESE ARE OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

ROEBECK'S PRIVATE STOCK

100 proof, AGED IN THE WOODS STRAIGHT WHISKY—not a blend of Alcohol and Pure Grain. Specially Selected Truly a mellow, mild Whisky: quality you can trust.

100 Proof, 40% Alc. by Vol. \$1.25 per bottle
50% Alc. by Vol. \$1.00 per bottle
40% Alc. by Vol. \$0.75 per bottle

100 Proof, 40% Alc. by Vol. \$1.25 per bottle
50% Alc. by Vol. \$1.00 per bottle
40% Alc. by Vol. \$0.75 per bottle

ROEBECK DIST. CO. 4124 EASTON AVE

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK Porterhouse 9c
NECK BONES 2 Lbs. 5c
LARD 3 lbs. 20c
Pork Shoulder Lb. 8c
Pork Chops lb. 11c

FRANKFURTERS Bologna 8c
PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 8c
BEEF LIVER Lb. 8c
Spaghetti Bulk 2 Lbs. 15c
or Macaroni
Brick Chili Lb. Brick 12c

UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES

Complete Room Outfits \$36.95

Refrigerators as low as \$2.95
Gas Ranges \$4.95
Night Beds \$13.95
Day Beds \$7.95
Full-Size Chairs \$3.95
End Tables \$9.95
Lamp Radios \$9.95

All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 705 N. 12th St.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**SEEKING TO BAR
SILICOSIS SUIT IN
ST. LOUIS COURTS**

Defense Attorneys Ask Supreme Tribunal to Prohibit Judge Landwehr to Proceed With Case.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 3.—Declaring that "doctors of St. Louis lawyers" were bringing silicosis personal injury suits there for trial from Missouri mining districts, the St. Louis law firm of Boyle & Frier asked the Supreme Court today for a writ of prohibition preventing Circuit Judge Landwehr from proceeding in the \$15,000 damage suit of Charles Meyer of Iron County against the Pilot Knob Ore Co.

In its application the company contends that its "usual and customary" place of business is in Iron County and that, therefore, under Missouri law, the suit should have been filed there instead of in St. Louis. Judge Landwehr ruled the St. Louis Circuit Court had jurisdiction, it is stated, after Meyer had alleged the company's residence as set out in its articles of incorporation was at 108 North Seventh street, St. Louis.

Discussing the significance of their application aside from the questions of law involved, the company's attorneys say in their brief, "St. Louis lawyers have gone in droves out into the State and secured causes of action there and have brought them back to St. Louis and filed them under like or similar conditions as in this case."

"There are literally thousands of them being prosecuted in the Circuit Court of St. Louis today," it is contended by the respondent (Judge Landwehr) in this case, they have the privilege of picking their forum and avoiding the place where they live and the cause of action arose, and where the defendant has its usual place of business. It is going to upset matters generally. We do not think it ought to be permitted."

An investigator for another company said recently that there were about 300 silicosis suits pending in St. Louis and that more than \$12,000,000 was sought in suits filed and claims presented.

Silicosis is classified an occupational disease of the respiratory tract, caused by inhalation of silica dust.

In his suit against the Pilot Knob Co., Meyer alleges he contracted silicosis while working in the company's mill and quarry in Iron County from 1928 to 1929. His attorney is Russell J. Horstfield of St. Louis, according to the company's application.

**TIRE MAKERS, MASS DEALERS
SIGN 40-DAY PRICE CUT TRUCE**

NRA Sought Accord After Learning New Slashing Competition Was Planned.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Tire manufacturers and mass distributors have signed a 40-day truce agreement to refrain from price wars.

The agreement became effective yesterday. NRA officials sought the accord after learning plans were being laid in the industry for price cutting competition which some feared would drive out of business large numbers of small independent tire dealers.

An NRA retail tire code still is pending and is being speeded to completion.

Most of the big manufacturers were understood to be among the signers, together with the mail order houses and other big retail outlets.

**YOUTH, 18, GETS 4 YEARS
FOR ATTEMPTED ROBBERY**

Former Kennett (Mo.) High School Student Ran Away From Home Month Ago.

Oliver Crosby Sparks, 18-year-old former high school student of Kennett, Mo., who ran away from home a month ago, pleaded guilty of attempted robbery before Circuit Judge Hartmann today and was sentenced to four years at Algon Farms, intermediate reformatory near Jefferson City.

Sparks were arrested March 21 near a restaurant at 916 South Kingshighway after a young man had pointed a revolver at the proprietor and ordered him to "stick 'em up." The proprietor, Harry Statish, identified Sparks. He said Sparks drew the revolver when he sought to make him and another young man pay for food they had eaten.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

CONSULT A SPECIALIST—DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR EYES.

NO GUESSWORK NEW LOW PRICES

Go to the Man Who Knows

Freund's

314 N. 6th St.

NO NEED TO DO WITHOUT GLASSES! LOOK YOUR BEST PAY AS YOU WEAR

Dr. N. Scheer
Optometrist
Optician

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

ALL PURE FOOD

Used in Institutions and Hospitals

**ALLEGED MEMBER OF OLD
EAST ST. LOUIS GANG SEIZED**

Murel Thrash Charged With Robbery in 2-Year-Old Indictments.

Murel Thrash, 29 years old, alleged member of a gang which committed a series of holdups and burglaries in East St. Louis several years ago, was arrested last night on seven robbery indictments which have been pending against him since 1925.

Detectives who assisted in sending five of the gang members to the penitentiary in 1925, recognized Thrash as they drove by the corner of Twenty-fourth street and Illinois avenue. He gave an address in the 1800 block of St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, and said he has been in the trucking business.

State's Attorney Zerweck said the charges against Thrash, which had been removed from court dockets, would be reinstated and prosecuted if witnesses could be located. Thrash was never apprehended after the indictments were returned. All but one of the other gang members were convicted.

CHARGES FRAUD IN MULE DEAL

Dealer Has Bible Grove (Ill.) Stockman Arrested.

Joseph Maher Jr., horse and mule dealer, bought a mule from Charles G. Lewis, Bible Grove, Ill., stockman, March 13, and paid him \$120 for it. Yesterday, on Maher's complaint, Justice of the Peace Young at East St. Louis issued a warrant for Lewis, charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses. Lewis was arrested and released on bond.

Maher charges the mule was misrepresented, that its wind was bad and that it died while he was giving it a workout in the trial ring at the stockyards. When Lewis brought the mule to his office at 729 Bogard street, he guaranteed it to be sound, Maher said. Investigation, the dealer added, disclosed the mule had been rejected at the auction ring and Lewis had bought it for \$50.

DIVORCES WILLIAM S. SELTZER

Wife Says Real Estate Man Wanted to Get Rid of Her.

Mrs. Thelma Seltzer, 27 years old, was granted a divorce by Circuit Judge Hoffmeister yesterday from William S. Seltzer, 33, a real estate dealer with offices at 1008 Chestnut street. Mrs. Seltzer testified that her husband often had told her that he wanted to "get rid of her." She was awarded \$45 a month alimony.

They were married twice, she testified—once at Waterloo, Ill., on New Year's day, 1923, and the second time on St. Valentine's day the same year at Miami, Fla. He did not contest the suit.

**A. SAMUEL BENDER
DIPS INTO CLASSICS**

Reads Shakespeare to Police Court Jury for Comparison With Modern Magazines.

A jury in Police Judge Finnegan's court yesterday acquitted Gordon Brooks, manager of the Pierce Building News Agency, on a charge of selling lewd and obscene magazine.

Brooks was the first of eight defendants, arrested more than a month ago in a new police campaign, to be tried. There was only one witness.

Assistant Circuit Attorney McMullen, prosecuting the case, confined himself to reading excerpts from the magazines and Justice of the Peace A. Samuel Bender, attorney for Brooks, contented himself with reading passages from James Joyce's "Ulysses" and from Shakespeare's "Venus and Adonis," which he charged, were "equally obscene."

Policewoman Mary McGrath, the witness, testified that on one arrest she found a 16-year-old boy selling the magazines.

"Not only are young boys selling them," McMullen said, "but they

are also the readers of the magazines. We have had complaints from school teachers who have been forced to take the magazines away from boys and girls."

McMullen objected to the admission of "Ulysses" and "Venus and Adonis" as evidence on the ground that the case was not one of comparison, but merely to judge whether the matter in the magazines was obscene, but was overruled by the Court. He defined obscene as "tending to incite lustful emotions."

Several persons left the courtroom when Bender began to read from "Ulysses." He charged that the "persons behind the arrests are a bunch of reformers who want to regulate our morals and mine."

The jury, taking the magazines and books along, took 25 minutes to return the verdict.

The case was based on the reading matter in the magazines alone. An attempt to get convictions on allegedly obscene pictures in the magazines several years ago also failed.

**STOUT WOMEN—
WEDNESDAY—a Style Scoop and
Sale**

smart, new
POLKA DOT
SWAGGER
SUITS
\$5.95

Value
Murels
for Only..

Sizes 20 1/2 to 30 1/2, 38 to 52

Swank swagger suits and dresses. In polka dots, prints, combinations and solids, in new colors and navys. Real Bargains in Fashion and Quality at \$5.95.

New Spring Furled or plain! \$12.95
COATS Newest styles. Sizes 16 1/2 to 60

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

In choosing a bride... or a cigarette...

Let your taste decide!

Old Gold Cigarettes

Maybe this ultra-mild, honey-smooth cigarette will "click" with you... but OLD GOLD wants you to let your own taste decide.

No better tobacco grows than is used in OLD GOLDS. And they are PURE. (No artificial flavoring)

There are many good cigarettes. If your present brand suits you... stick to it. But if you're not quite sure, you might try OLD GOLDS.

Time in on Texaco-Rito's sensational Hollywood Orchestra every Wednesday night—Columbia Club

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Draw in World Chess Match.

BADEN, Germany, April 3.—The first game of the world chess championship match between Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris and E. D. Bogolubow of Trierberg, Germany, was played to a draw at the Kurhaus here yesterday after 45 moves.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS
50c-75c
WASH MACHINE PARTS \$60.
Labeled 6500 4119 Grosse
Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 P. M.

**STOUT WOMEN—
WEDNESDAY—a Style Scoop and
Sale**

smart, new
POLKA DOT
SWAGGER
SUITS
\$5.95

Value
Murels
for Only..

Sizes 20 1/2 to 30 1/2, 38 to 52

Swank swagger suits and dresses. In polka dots, prints, combinations and solids, in new colors and navys. Real Bargains in Fashion and Quality at \$5.95.

New Spring Furled or plain! \$12.95
COATS Newest styles. Sizes 16 1/2 to 60

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

JOBLESS RUSH CITY HALL

Invasion Minneapolis Welfare Meeting That Refused to Hear Them.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 3.—A crowd of unemployed, estimated at 5000, broke through police lines, smashed the door of the Mayor's reception room at City Hall today and invaded a meeting of the Welfare Board which had refused to receive a delegation that wished to present a series of grievances.

A policeman was cut by glass from a smashed door panel. After police cleared the offices, John Swanson, chairman of the Board, met a committee of three who demanded a public meeting Friday to express objections to present administration on relief.

TWINS DIE OF PNEUMONIA

Deaths of Hogan Babies Less Than 24 Hours Apart.

James and Joan, 2-month-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan, 2715 Madison street, died of pneumonia within 24 hours of each other. The girl died today. The Hogans have three other children. Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

DEEPEST PENETRATING

That's why Penetro drives out colds quicker than anything you ever used before. Stainless and snow-white. 25c, 50c and \$1 jars.

PENETRO

THE MUTTON SUEET SALVE

AUTOMOBILE FREE EVERY WEEK

Time in Vincent Lopez, French Program. NBC, Wed. 9 p. m., CST; 10 p. m., EST.

Cambodian Princess Dancer in Paris



PRINCESS MADDEVI EUKANTHOR. EIGHT-YEAR-OLD cousin of the King of Cambodia, was the star of a group of 150 child dancers at the Theatre de Paris.

TWO INDICTED FOR DILLINGER ESCAPE

Ernest Blunk, Finger Print Man, and Sam Cahoon Named in Jury's Bill.

By the Associated Press.

CROWN POINT, Ind., April 3.—Ernest Blunk, finger print expert, and Sam Cahoon, a jail employee, were indicted today on a charge of aiding John Dillinger to escape from the Lake County jail here March 3.

Indictments were returned against the men by the special grand jury empaneled March 15 by Judge William J. Murray to investigate the escape of the desperado from the jail in which he was awaiting trial for the killing of Patrick O'Malley, an East Chicago police officer.

Blunk and Cahoon were charged with commission of a felony in aiding Dillinger's escape. The grand jury found no evidence of collusion.

3 Doses of Fele's Loosens Cough

Proof!

"Had severe coughing—throat dry and sticky—Fele's Loosens Cough relieved it."—J. B. Parnum, Denver.

For other strong evidence of Fele's Loosens Cough, see the testimonials on the inside of the box. Fele's Loosens Cough is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all coughs, colds, and bronchitis. It is made from natural ingredients and is suitable for all ages.

or graft on the part of Lake County officials but criticized a number of guards as being responsible for the escape through failure to obey the jail rules. The grand jury recommended installation of a new plan for guarding prisoners in the jail.

The report criticized Judge Murray for failure to order Dillinger's removal to the Michigan City prison and rebuked State officials for failing to insist on Dillinger's return to the prison as a parole violator. The report took notice of a photograph showing Prosecuting Attorney Robert G. Estill with his arm about Dillinger's shoulder after the desperado's arrival at the jail from Tucson, Ariz. The jurors reported the photograph was made after Estill had been without sleep for 48 hours and attributed the pose to carelessness.

Doctor's Wife Enthusiastic about New Washday Trick



Mrs. Charles H. Nammack, of New York City.

Mrs. Charles H. Nammack, a doctor's wife, says: "Recently my maid was ill and I did my own washing several times. Here's a labor-saving trick I discovered."

"I used my maid's regular laundry soap, her regular washing method, then I added 2 tablespoons or so of Lux."

"This extra bit of Lux made much more suds. They got dirt out so quickly, so easily. My wash seemed so bright and fresh, too."

Try this trick next washday! It saves time and work, costs next to nothing.

NOTE: Use only Lux—no other soap—for silks, woolsens, rayons. Delicate fabrics should never be exposed to harsh alkali or cake-soap rubbing.

Rock Island

LESS THAN

58 Hours

St. Louis to

Los Angeles

Less than 46 Hours

TO

PHOENIX

GOLDEN STATE LIMITED

de luxe Service—No Extra Fare

Thru Sleeping Car Service

DAILY

In Connection With

Alton-Burlington Mo. Pac. Wabash

11:45 P. M. 11:59 P. M. 11:45 P. M.

Operating on alternate days—between St. Louis and Kan. City

For Tickets, Reservations and Detailed Information Call on, Phone or Write to

W. J. HENNESSY, Dist. Pass. Agent

817 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis; Phone MAin 2900

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

Hed the warning of your scales!

REDUCE!

LANE BRYANT'S

Reducing Foundation

\$4.95

Sizes 36 to 56

No need to diet or exercise. This reducing garment is a sure way to take off the pounds. Made of covered embossed rubber, guaranteed not to split or tear. Start today!

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST

AT UNION-MAY-STERN

\$5

DELIVERS

Just a Few of the IMPORTANT NORGE FEATURES:

- Finger-touch door latch.
- Egg basket.
- Freezing compartment has tight door to protect ice cubes from food odors.
- Hydrovair.
- Adjustable and removable shelves.
- Leading models all equipped with convenient butter and cheese rack.
- Automatic interior light.

Priced as Low as

\$119.50

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Refrigerator

At All Stores **UNION-MAY-STERN** At All Stores

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Column.

TELLS HOW COSMETIC DESTROYED HER SIGHT

Dayton Woman, Whose Case Got Wide Attention, Treated in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. W. Musser of Dayton, O., who became totally blind after receiving a "beauty treatment" there for her eyebrows and eyelashes and whose plight has received the attention of congressional committees conducting hearings on the proposed Copeland bill, designed to strengthen provisions of the pure food and drug act, left Barnes Hospital for her home today, after undergoing treatment there for three weeks.

Mrs. Musser, whose case of corneal ulceration following the use of a preparation found to contain a harmful dye was detailed in the Journal of the American Medical Association, told a Post-Dispatch reporter of her tragic experience, explaining she desired to devote the rest of her life in doing "all in my power to stop the use of harmful cosmetics and save others from injuries such as I have suffered."

Although unaccustomed to the use of cosmetics, she related, she yielded to the "sales talk" of a young beauty shop operator May 17 last, and agreed to submit to a "touch-up job" on her eyebrows and eyelashes.

Tells About Treatment.

"I was told that they would be made to look well when I went in swimming," Mrs. Musser said, "and that the treatment would only cost \$1 and take about 20 minutes. So I told the girl, a young operator, to go ahead. When she finished, she washed my face with soap and a hot towel, instead of using cold cream, as I found later should have been done."

"My eyes smarted on my way home, the pain increased steadily. The next day I found I had lost my sight."

Mrs. Musser, who has undergone five operations and may not know for six months the results of the last one, has no chance, her physicians report, to regain her sight in one eye and only a slim chance to attain partial vision in the other, "just enough to see to move about."

The medical journal report of her case, which was brought to the attention of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, among other prominent persons, states that no neutralizing antidote for the dye was known.

Letter from Mrs. Roosevelt.

To her husband, a civilian chief aircraft inspector at Wright Field, the wife of the President wrote: "I have been deluged with letters for and against the bill of which you write but I am hoping that Senator Copeland and its supporters will get it through Congress."

"I fully realize that any action taken now will be too late to do Mrs. Musser any good and I hope you will extend to her my sincere sympathy and my congratulations on her spirit."

Of unusual charm of manner, Mrs. Musser, who is 35 years old, refuses to be embittered by her experience, is learning the Braille system, preparing to continue as far as possible into her usual social and household activities.

Active in civic work in Dayton, sponsor of numerous child welfare projects and an officer of the Parent-Teachers Association, her case received first State and then national notice. It caused a petition signed by 20,000 persons to be sent to Washington urging enactment of a bill curbing harmful cosmetics.

Millions of Gallons

SEAGRAM'S

Distillers Since 1857

every drop at least five years old

ready for you Now



From the largest stocks of properly distilled and aged rye and bourbon whiskies in the world come these famous brands, bearing names which guarantee their wholesome purity and *untampered maturity.

There is a Seagram whiskey to suit every taste. Not just a limited quantity. Not just enough for one brand. But enough millions of gallons properly distilled and properly aged to guarantee constant uniformity of all Seagram brands.

There is full-bodied straight rye with the rich flavor and fragrance ideal in highballs. There is bourbon matured to full bloom in the finest old Kentucky mint julep tradition. There are the lighter mellow whiskies that are so popular in cocktails.

Every drop of Seagram's whiskey is bottled in bond. The age of every drop is guaranteed by the official government stamp over the neck of each bottle. The patented tamper-proof closure used exclusively by Seagram guarantees "untampered maturity."

Try Seagram's. Sip its mellow smoothness. You'll find the answer inside the bottle. There is no finer whiskey than Seagram's. Not a drop less than 5 years old. One of these Seagram's brands will be your favorite!

BRANDS OF SEAGRAM'S

Seagram's Rye.....5 years old
Seagram's Bourbon.....5 years old
Seagram's "83".....5 years old
Seagram's "V. O.".....7 years old

Seagram's London Dry Gin

BRANDS OF DISTILLER'S CORPORATION

Silver Dollar Rye.....5 years old
Double Eagle Rye.....5 years old
Double Eagle Bourbon.....5 years old
Old Man River Rye.....5 years old
Old Man River Bourbon.....5 years old

St. Andrew's Old Highland

Say Seagram's and be sure

SEAGRAM—DISTILLERS CORPORATION, EXECUTIVE OFFICES, CHRYSLER BUILDING, NEW YORK • Phone VAnDerbilt 3-6900

This advertisement is not intended to offer these products for sale or delivery in any state or community wherein the advertising, sale or use thereof is unlawful.

THIS IS WHY SEAGRAM'S IS THE WORLD'S FINEST WHISKEY

Three-quarters of a century of experience in distilling... a discriminating care in the choice of grains... infinite patience in the process of making and maturing... no pure food product is guarded with greater care or more perfect control than is Seagram's. The art of making is Seagram's... the test is your taste.



ONLY TIME CAN AGE WHISKEY

Tier upon tier of charred oaken casks hold these millions of gallons of Seagram's for at least five years. They are constantly under the lock and key and supervision of governmental officials. The temperature in our maturing warehouses is under constant thermostatic control.

*BOTTLED IN BOND

Held in a nation's bond; bottled with a nation's safeguard; age certified by a nation's seal. That's what untampered maturity means. That's what Seagram gives you.

FREE BOOK

"Punch Cocktail Time"

A rollicking book of magic tricks by a master magician. Learn how to balance a glass on a card... how to nail a glass to a wall. There'll be life in your parties. Send five cents in stamps to cover cost of mailing.

SEAGRAM—DISTILLERS CORPORATION, Executive Offices, Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C. Do it now. The supply is limited.

Seagram—Distillers Corporation, Dept. A
Executive Offices, Chrysler Building, N. Y. C.
I want my guests to laugh! Enclosed find 5 cents in stamps, send me my copy of Punch at Cocktail Time. PD-1.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

FA

OPERATED BY THE

Stop

SA

It Be

What you comes at the carloads of fre gardeners can fruit of your

Hard

30c in Th

Pick your favorite ting and can set t tions. Choose fr Pink Radiance, R ing American Bea

Ornamen

25c Value . 6

Individually wrapped plant labeled. Choi Red Crepe Myrtle Spirea Van Houtte

Privet Hedge 25 in Pack 69 California Hedge, wrapped. 7500 pla

Fruit Tre Selection

5 in a Bundle

One each Jonathan, J. H. Hale Peach, morency Cherry, Peach and Sapa Plu

Com

The Cost to Ironer is Mo

Lowest Electric United St

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Eagle Stamps Help

...your budget do bigger and better things! They count up quickly and filled books are redeemable here for \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise.

Stop! Look! Listen! 4 Carloads of Nursery Stock Are Here for This SALE for Home Gardeners

It Begins Wednesday... the Signal to Save Notably on Your Shrubbery Needs!

What you've been waiting for is here! A rousing good gardening event that comes at the psychological moment... for it's *planting time now!* Four whole carloads of fresh, hardy nursery stock have pulled into town so all you enthusiastic gardeners can buy whatever shrubbery you want and credit your budget with the fruit of your thrifty buying!

We Do Not Prepay Shipping Charges on Plants, Seeds or Fertilizers

Hardy Field-Grown Roses

30c Value... 10,000 In This Special Lot...

5 for \$1.00

Pick your favorites... they're all labeled so you know just what variety you're getting and can set them out as you prefer! All roots packed with planting instructions. Choose from American Beauty, Gruss an Teplitz, Luxembourg, Paul Neyron, Pink Radiance, Red Radiance, Sunburst, White American Beauty, Talisman, Climbing American Beauty, Excelsa and Pink Dorothy Perkins.

Ornamental SHRUBS

25c Value... 6 for \$1.00

Individually wrapped to keep them fresh! Each plant labeled. Choice of Japanese Barberry, Red Crepe Myrtle, Forsythia, Hydrangea, Spirea Van Houtte and others.

Field-Grown ROSES

Unusual Value... 7 in Pkg. 95c

Includes President Hoover, Los Angeles, Pink Radiance, Red Radiance, Luxembourg, K. A. Victoria and Gruss an Teplitz varieties. All roots packed and labeled.

Privet Hedges

25 in Pack 69c
California Hedge, roots wrapped. 7500 plants.

Lombardi Poplar Trees

3 in Pack 89c
Large size, in bundle with roots wrapped. Ornamental!

Spirea Van Houtte

10 in Pack 69c
For hedge or group planting. Roots wrapped in pkg.

Fruit Tree Selection

5 in a Bundle \$1.49

One each Jonathan Apple, J. H. Hale Peach, Montmorency Cherry, Elberta Peach and Sappi Plum.

EVERGREENS

Choice, Each... \$1.19

Baker's Arborvitae, 3 to 4 ft. Berkman's Golden, 24 to 30 in. Bonita Arborvitae, 24 to 30 in. Mayhaw Golden, 24 to 30 in. Chinese Arborvitae, 3 to 4 ft. Pittsinger's Juniper, 18 to 24 in.

Ornamental Vine Plants

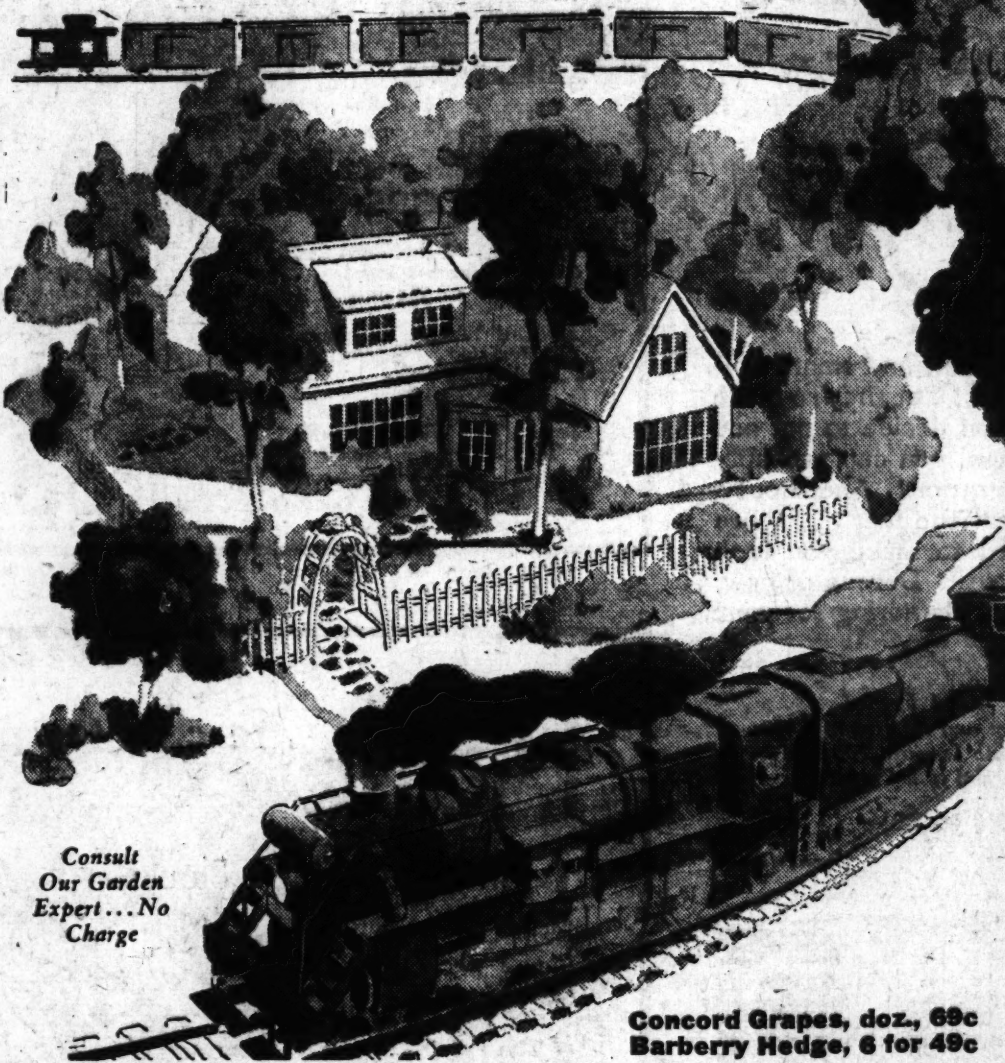
6 for \$1.00

Choice of Boston Ivy, Falls Honeysuckle, Purple Wistaria and Clematis Paniculata. Wrapped.

Large Shade Trees

Choice of American Elm, Chinese Elm, Silver Maple, Sycamore, Weeping Willow. 6 to 8 foot size. Each.

79c



Concord Grapes, doz., 69c
Barberry Hedge, 6 for 49c

Come to Our "Ironing Party"

And Learn for Yourself How You Can Iron Quickly, Easily, Satisfactorily With the New

Electric Prima Ironer

Introduced Wednesday at This Amazing Low Price.....

\$39.50

Come in Wednesday... sit down at this ironer... try anything from hankies to shirts... and prove to yourself that this New Prima has all the qualities you could possibly want in an electric ironer! It has a large ironing surface, the roll revolves speedily, it's simple and easy to operate, is self adjusting, has an adjustment for steaming velvet and other fabrics... and many, many other features too numerous to mention here!

Use Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan!

Seventh Floor

New Spring

Wall Papers

Unusual Selection!

22c Value... 9c Roll

Good-looking Wall Papers suitable for most rooms!

Unusual Papers Waterproof tiles and heavy embossed papers, roll... 14c

Brocade Papers Also soft-toned kind! 35c value, per roll... 19c

Assorted Papers 22 and 30-inch figured, two-tones and others, roll... 29c

Complete Line of Big Papers That Can be Washed With Soap and Water!

Tenth Floor

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harold L. Smith... 5330 Patton
Wille G. Dunn... 1488 Stewart
Joe Houn... 8235 Minerva
Marie Dolga... 5146 Minerva
Chandee Bogan... 2521 Carr
Aranda Kelly... 2048 O'Fallon
Arthur Borders... 4231A Easton
Archie Williamson... 4578A Garfield
Robert Johnson... 1829 Carr (res)
Juanita Smith... 1821 Franklin
John Matthews... 3019 Thomas
Magnolia Brock... 2447 Lucas
Mark W. Davis... 1808 Delmar
Margaret R. Flechmann... 4404 Aldine
Arthur Fraser... 4228 Deane
Mrs. Clara Moran... 2128 Deane
John H. Jensen... 3643A Meramec
Helen M. Knight... 1612 Deane
Frank A. Vht... 4251 Clay
Catherine Mayer... 1751A Preston
Christian H. Buehler... 1751A Preston
Ruth M. Dougherty... 5490 N. Normandy
Richard Moser... 1478A Union
Mary A. Daniels... 4335A West
John Frase... 3944... 4468 Fenrose
Kleanor E. Reynolds... 4468 Fenrose
Irvine Bell... 3533 Laclede
Mrs. Mary J. Hollis... 40 N. Cardinal
Frank Valentine... 4021A Aldine
Alice Floyd... 4207 Cook
Paul R. Watts... 4571A Easton
Dorothy L. Robb... 2034A Geyer
John E. Krigin... 2117 Edmar
Riviera Hawk... 1943 N. Eleventh
John E. Wright... 3407 N. Fourteenth
John B. Youm... 4747A Hammett
Viola Schmidt... 3753 Windsor
Josephine Parker... Webster Grove
Adelbert Swain... 3970 Gratiot
Ralph Kossler... 1817 S. Ninth
Edward H. Miller... St. Louis County
Virginia Brown... St. Louis County
Ryder Glasburn... University City
Doris Teier... Clayton
Dominick Cusumano... 4206 Marfitt
Vila Orlando... 4478 Labadie
Wayne Dungey... 3801 Westminster
Doris Giffin... 3951 McPherson
Monter Wellington... 5428 Delmar
Mrs. M. E. Walker... 4206 Marfitt
Maurice C. Hostler... St. Louis
Beatrice Haller... Indianapolis
Rodney O'Donnell... 4506 Hammett
Des Frasier... 5597A Easton
Spencer Marr... Enid, Ok
Dorothy M. Shabel... 80 Arundel Pl
Orval Boswell... Centralia, Ill
Catherine Wilson... 2528 Deane
Fred Williams... 4042A Finney
Rosie Evans... 4042A Finney
Harry L. Smith... 1832 John
Mildred L. Meyer... 4234 De Soto
Robert Ginery... Webster City, Ia
Dolores Hilliard... Webster City, Ia
Peter Bonmarito... 1425 N. Nineteenth
Frances Randazzo... 1408 N. Seventh
Charles E. Kerivan... Clinton, Ia
Eliamora Madson... Clinton, Ia
Willie R. Phelps... 2933A Chouteau
Alberta Martin... 2933A Chouteau
Henry A. Agnew... Nashville, Tenn
Mrs. Naomi Caywood... New Orleans
Ralph Smith... 3909 De Tonty
Henriette Schindler... 4218 Balch lane
William J. Braun... 4512 McPherson
Grace A. Norman... 2527 S. Broadway
AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Carl L. Depper... Belleville
Gladys Stringer... Boone Terre, Mo
Mark A. Meyer... New York City
Nannie Mary Frazer... Crescent, Mo
Joseph Crawford... Rock Hill, Mo
Edith Keas... 2834 S. Broadway
Ferdinand Freund... Carlyle, Ill
Nelle Haussner... Carlyle, Ill
Mabel G. McCreary... 2217 McCausland
Glenn T. Schindler... Richmond Heights
Evelyn F. Lintz... Richmond Heights
AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Donnie Albee... 6730 Lilly
Doris Harrison... 6728 Lilly
James E. Smith... Valley Park
Fannie Johnson... Valley Park
John Chou... Collinsville
Katie Allvatt... Collinsville
James J. Knox... Springfield, Ill
Ann Valasky... Springfield, Ill
Donald Williamson... Normal, Ill
Pansy Sprague... Normal, Ill

BIRTHS RECORDED

M. and G. Harding, 2977A Thomas.
M. and C. Haughey, 1210 N. 15th.
C. and B. Gains, 2659A Lucas.
W. and N. Ford, 1805 Bismarck.
E. and J. Reeves, 1845 Gratiot.
W. and C. Back, 3588 Wells.
L. and D. Leitchworth, 3588 Wells.
L. and C. Haydon, 4549A S. Broadway.
Y. and M. Adair, 4549A S. Broadway.
R. and N. Heubelin, Kirkwood.
A. and D. Rubenstein, 5745 W. Florissant.
C. and C. Purrell, 1409 Clinton.
H. and L. Kemp, 2718 N. 10th.
E. and J. Spryngman, 14401A Monroe.
E. and M. Keyner, 7047 Marquette.
GILK.
A. and E. Caldwell, 2640 Adams.
D. and G. Coleman, 2720A Stoddard.
T. and M. McMullen, 2845 Lucas.
E. and P. Nash, 2326 Papin.
G. and C. Reese, 2814A Samble.
J. and M. Windsor, 1838 Papin.
W. and G. Price, 2518 Delmar.
O. and E. Evans, S. E. Swine.
A. and H. Harding, 3711 Keokuk.
T. and F. Armstrong, 5845 Cook.
W. and M. Metcalf, 2805 Bernard.
H. and R. Brown, 754 Leland.
A. and S. Corbitt, 3586 Cote Brillante.
J. and M. Berger, Kirkwood.
A. and E. Rudd, 4512 McPherson.
A. and G. Pritt, 918 Chambers.
A. and R. Siers, 3008 Texas.
I. and A. Brummer, 4033 Echibarger.
A. and M. Rowbottom, 4536 Itasca.
C. and D. Sullivan, 5428 Geraldine.
E. and E. Taylor, 4536 Itasca.
A. and A. Talcott, Brentwood.
C. and F. Sander, 3722 S. Broadway.
AT ST. MARTIN'S HOSPITAL.
GIRLS.
Dr. C. and M. Eilers, 4129 Tongue.
Dr. F. and E. Robben, Lafayette, O.
P. and T. Mesinger, 4115 Potomac.
E. and G. Rosencow, 6011 Odell.
G. and V. Howard, 2705 Glasgow.
F. and B. Carro, 1412 N. 13th.
BOYS.
J. and S. Howell, 5504 Perdue.
J. and D. Wichlan, 2853 N. Taylor.
A. and F. Woken, 4115 Potomac.
A. and M. Koyenberger, 5408 Neosho.
G. and E. Zell, 6908 Wyoming.
A. and G. Trowbridge, 4529 Maryland.
O. and J. Brady, 2629 Caroline.
E. and M. Janis, 2019 S. 8th.
L. and L. Wright, 1118 S. Ange.
E. and M. Dalton, 2609A Texas.

BURIAL PERMITS

Betty M. Foster, 3 mo., Allenton, Mo.
Anna Diepenbrock, 78, 2022 Sidney.
Mary Hummel, 76, 3122 S. 20th.
William Kessler, 63, 2741 Utah.
Minna Schmidt, 67, 230 N. Market.
John Irvine, 67, 4230 N. Market.
Jean Keirsey, 54, 5581 Leland.
Carl J. Phelps, 60, 1112 S. 11th.
Bertha Herbig, 71, 1808A Shawmut pl.
Mary Herman, 64, 2842 Madison.
Marceline J. Sullivan, 47, 2024 E. Fair.
Paul Hendry, 63, 4224 N. 20th.
James Perry, 42, 522 N. Garrison.
Margaret Voerg, 77, 7208 Virginia.
Wm. Lally, 67, 3902 N. W. War.
John Marel, 80, 1409 De Soto.
Anna Hubbel, 74, 3656 Virginia.
Zigmot Winiwiewski, 44, 1487 Monroe.
Clara M. Kratz, 41, 4835 S. Broadway.
Eliza Hols, 84, 2100A Chippewa.
Clarence Dalech, 1, 211 E. Swine.
Ida Brown, 44, 2628 Maryland.
John Lawrence, 68, 111 E. Irving.
Helen J. Chasman, 68, 9519 St. Joseph.
Wesley H. Saunders, 63, Kansas City.
Wm. R. Roberts, 56, 7600 Michigan.
Irene C. Williams, 52, 5635 Waterson.
Carl Jones, 67, 5521 Thrush.
Michael Platt, 5 mo., 3624A Kansas.
Anna Clouse, 36, 1810 E. 8th.
Loretta McLean, 53, 3845 Louisiana.
Charles E. Pfeiffer, 48, 4207 Arsenal.
Elmer T. Hunt, 62, 2804 Dayton.
Elizabeth Gross, 49, 1909 West.
James McCarthy, 53, 316 Lafayette.
Minnie Keckris, 74, 5347 Olson.
Bernice Duross, 32, 3635 Minnesota.
Arthur Thomas, 49, 5621 Glasgow.
Vila M. Toole, 52, 3624A Minnesota.
Harriam Davis, 44, 4755 Hammett.
Christina Regal, 53, 120 W. Robert.
Alice Gormley, 74, 4807 Arsenal.
George Wacker, 74, 2717A Gravois.
August Decker, 74, 2702 Lucas.
Frank Mohlrad, 44, 3531 Indiana.
Katherine Hillebrand, 78, 3628A Liscard.
Dolly Turpin, 34, 2702 Lucas.
Frieda Amer, 51, 3816 Michigan.
Corrie M. Davis, 44, 4460 Labadie.
John A. Murray, 62, 1708 Austin.

TO LIST MORE PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR ILLINOIS TAX

Chairman of State Commission Says Aim Is to Take More of Burden From Real Estate. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 3.—A drive to get more personal property listed on county tax books started today, Scott W. Lucas, chairman of the State Tax Commission, announced. Assessment supervisors for 13 districts started work, assisting town and county officials to inaugurate a uniform system of taxation in all counties, Lucas said. Systems have varied widely in different counties, and an effort will be made to minimize that variance. "To take the burden of taxation off of real estate is our principal objective," the chairman stated. "In the past year \$5,000,000 of capital stock has been listed by the commission that has never been taxed before." By increasing the quantity of personal property on the tax books, lowering of the real estate tax burden may be effected, Lucas said. The supervisors have been given a course of instruction by the commission on the types and classes of personal property that the commission wishes listed, and uniform rules have been drawn up. The commission hopes to complete the work in the next two months.



Corns

Stop Hurting Instantly then Lift Right Off!

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting! Then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and callus. Try it!

FREEZONE

ADVERTISEMENT

An Upset Stomach Put Right in Two Minutes

Upset stomachs find quick relief with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They have been used for 35 years as a quick and reliable corrective of conditions that cause acidity, gas, fullness, offensive breath and discomfort after eating.

Eat heartily, eat what you like. If it brings on acidity, just take one or two of these little tablets and the discomfort disappears. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a tested combination of calcium carbonate and other helpful ingredients. 24 tablets effective as soda and a stimulant to digestion. You can try them free. Send coupon for a regular 25c box.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS AT ALL DRUG STORES, 25c and 60c The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder.

FULL BOX FREE

Send the box, please also send to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will be sent free. If you mail this coupon and ten in stamps to cover mailing costs to F. A. Stuart Co., Dept. 154-N, Marshall, Mo.

Name _____ Address _____

Phone _____

ADVERTISEMENT

TOOK PILLS FOR YEARS THEN CEREAL BROUGHT RELIEF

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Corrected His Constipation

If you are troubled by common constipation, read this letter: "Just a word in appreciation of what your ALL-BRAN has done for my health. For years, I had been dosing myself with pills and other dopes for constipation."

"I decided to try Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Now I am in good health, and haven't taken a drop of medicine for six months."—Thos. F. Little, 564 E. Wheeling St., Lancaster, Ohio.

Headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness—any one of these may be caused by common constipation. Yet this condition can be corrected usually, by eating a delicious cereal.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to help promote regularity. ALL-BRAN also furnishes iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. How much safer than patent medicines! Two tablespoons of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal.

If seriously ill, see your doctor. ALL-BRAN makes no claim to be a "cure-all." Serve as a cereal or use in cooking. At all grocers in the red-and-green packages. Get ALL-BRAN, not a part-bran product. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Rock Island
SS THAN
Hours
Louis to
Angeles
than 46 Hours
TO
OENIX
via
STATE LIMITED
Service—No Extra Fare
ing Car Service
DAILY
Connection With
Mo. Pac. Wabash
11:59 P. M. 11:45 P. M.
ep-between St. Louis and Kan. City
ations and Detailed Information
Phone or Write to
ESSY, Dist. Pass. Agent
St. Louis; Phone MAin 2900

he keep your vacant property adver-
re tenants are secured quickly and eco-

ons

s old

WHY SEAGRAM'S is the
RD'S FINEST WHISKEY

arters of a century of experience
ling... discriminating care in
ce of grains... infinite patience
process of making and maturing
ure food product is guarded with
care or more perfect control than
am's. The art of making is Sea-
am's: the test is your taste.



Y TIME CAN AGE WHISKEY

ie die of charred oaken casks hold
ions of gallons of Seagram's for 40
years. They are constantly under the
key and supervision of governmental
The temperature in our maturing ware-
under constant thermostatic control

OTTLED IN BOND

a nation's bond; bottled with a
safeguard; age certified by a na-
al. That's what Seagram gives

FREE BOOK

"Funet Cocktail Time"

A rollicking book of
magic tricks by a master
magician. Learn how to
balance a glass on a card
... how to nail a glass to
a wall. There'll be life in
your parties. Send five
cents in stamps to cover
cost of mailing... to
SEAGRAM-DISTRI-
BUTERS CORPORATION,
Executive Offices, Chrysler
Bldg., N. Y. C. Do it now.
The supply is limited.

Distillers Corporation, Dept. A
Executive Offices, Chrysler Building, N. Y. C.
I want my guests to laugh! Enclosed find
in stamps, send me my copy of "Fun at
Cocktail Time."
FD-1.

State

State

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

if you Measure
5 feet 4 or under



You'll Be Overjoyed
to See the Smartness
in Store for You in the

THRIFT SHOP GROUP OF

Special Size
Frocks

Modestly Priced at

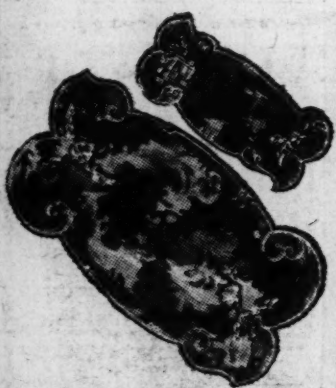
\$10.75

Just as gloriously new and smart as if they were all size 16's! Yet they're made so cleverly that if you decide to put one on and walk out in it, you can probably do it without an alteration! And though they cleverly conceal the fact... these Frocks are designed to make you look taller... more willowy! Dozens of new, attractive styles, just clamoring for your attention!

Redingotes! Jacket Frocks!
Wrap-Arounds! Street and Afternoon Types
in Dark Sheers With Lingerie Touches
... Prints ... and Silk Crepes

Sizes 16 1/2 to 26 1/2

Fourth Floor



Mats

For End
Tables!

85c

Grand value!
Hand-embroidered
in chenille... and
silk threads in machine
embroidery on
lustrous figured
damask! Many
sizes and colors.

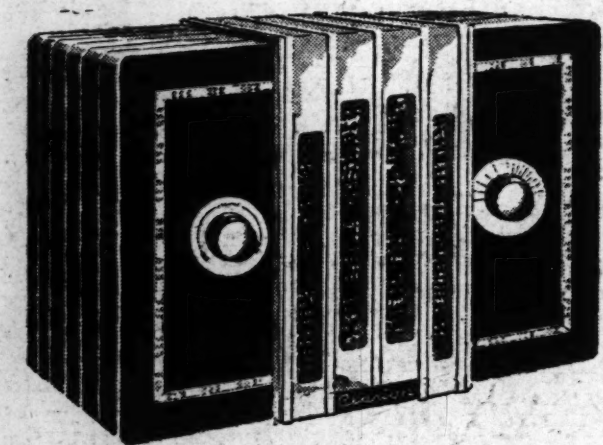
Art Needlework—
Sixth Floor

Miriam Boyd
Lecture

1:30 P. M. in Better
Kitchen Service!

Lecture: "Sunday
Night Supper."
Demonstration:
Curry of chicken
in rice mold, asparagus
tips de luxe,
tomato cup, golden
sunset torte.

Seventh Floor



A Dramatic Offering of

"CLARION"

MIDGET RADIOS

\$22.50
Model 404,
Complete... \$13.33

It's small and compact in size... but it's big in value! You'll be enthusiastic over the up-to-the-minute modernistic cabinet... the 4-tube midget chassis for AC or DC, with built-in aerial... and the unusual performance and tone. Weighs less than eight pounds... easy to move about.

Dual Wave Clarion "Supers"

\$37.50 Value, Complete for This Modest Price!

An excellent-performing 5-tube set that gets police calls and amateur stations. Tone control and other features.

Eighth Floor

A Limited Quantity of Beauteous

Pure Silk Hose

From a Famed Maker!

Qualities Seldom Seen
at This Low Price!
Beginning Wednesday

69c

About 3600 pairs of sheer
chiffons with picot silk tops
... and 1800 pairs of
sensible hile-hem medium
weights. Both groups
show their excellent origin
by the way they're knit...
and the way they wear!
We could secure just
SO many and no more
to sell at this low
price... so plan to
be here early.

COLORS:

Chiffons: Extra Dry...
Sherry Tone... Manoa...
Crash-tone... Mexique.

Medium Weights: Manoa...
Mexique... Sherrytone...
and Extra Dry.

Tones That Blend Smartly
With Spring and Summer
Colors!

Sizes 8 1/2
to 10 1/2

Mail and
Phone Orders
Accepted

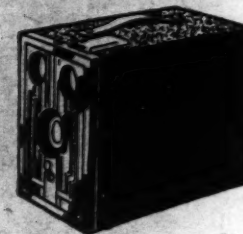
Main Floor

Eastman "616" Brownie Box Cameras

Ideal for Youngsters... and Fun for Adults, Too!

You'll want a camera now that sunny days are just ahead! Get one of these inexpensive, easily operated Brownies, with big view finders and time exposure attachments. Take 2 1/4 x 3 1/4-in. pictures. Roll of 8 Films... \$3.75

\$3.75
Main Floor



Babies' Silk Coat Sets

Special for Wednesday, Baby Day!

Supreme
Value, at... \$2.88

Just the kind you wouldn't expect to see for so little! Lovely silk crepe... smocked and fagoted... with silk lining, and grand wide hem. Pink, light blue and white. Matching bonnet. Infancy to 2-year sizes.

Babies' Philippine Dresses

Very
Special... 79c

Handmade... of sheer batiste, with embroidery and scalloping. Gertrudes to match. Infancy to 2 years.

\$10.98 to \$12.98 Cribs

Limited
Quantity... \$7.45

Three-quarter or bassinet size... beautifully designed and decorated. Floor samples and odd pieces. Rubber-tired wheels. Steel spring.

Hi-Chair Pads

98c
Kind... 84c

Soft pads for back, side, and seat... covered with rubberized figured muslin. Pink, blue, green.

Nurse
Boschert

is here to advise
you, and take your
baby's footprint
without charge!

Fifth Floor



Kook King Ware

New Enameled Utensils
Made by Vollrath!

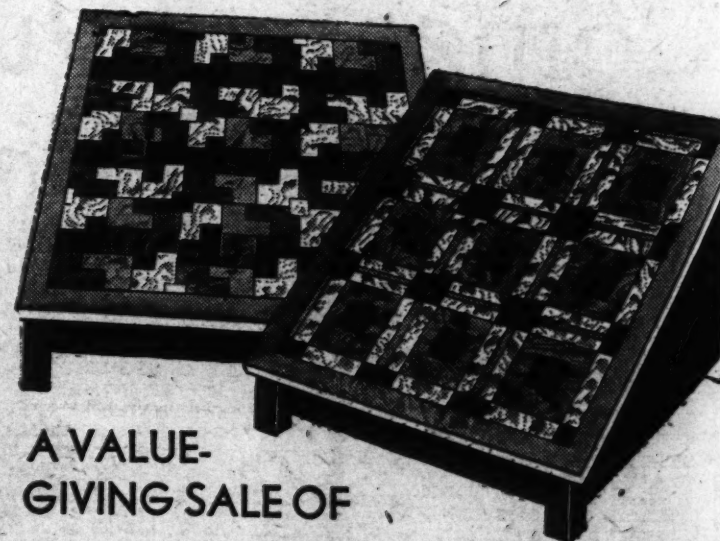
Brand-new enamelware,
designed on the streamline
principle! It's durable, stain
resistant... and comes in
white or green. Select from
the list below!

1 1/2-Qt. Rice Boilers... \$3.90
2 1/2-Qt. Rice Boilers... \$4.35
3 1/2-Qt. Tea Kettles... \$4.25
4 1/2-Qt. Tea Kettles... \$5.00
3 1/2-Qt. Cov. Kettles... \$3.35
4 1/2-Qt. Cov. Kettles... \$3.75
6 1/2-Qt. Cov. Kettles... \$4.00
1 1/2-Qt. Lipped Pans... \$1.45
2 1/2-Qt. Lipped Pans... \$1.75
1 1/2-Qt. Saucepans... \$2.45
3 1/2-Qt. Saucepans... \$2.85
2 1/2-Qt. Sauce Pots... \$2.65
3 1/2-Qt. Sauce Pots... \$3.25



Kook King Ware Pieces
Have Black Bottoms!

Seventh Floor



A VALUE-
GIVING SALE OF

Inlaid Linoleum

Roll After Roll of New 1934 Patterns!

Extra Heavy, \$2
Quality, Sq. Yd... \$1.39

Look at your floors! Some part of your home doubtless needs new Linoleum... so this sale is for you! Select from 26 bright, cheery patterns that will wear for years because the colors are inlaid! Bring room sizes, please.

Ninth Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cart

PART TWO.

EMMA GOLDMAN
REGARDS NRA
'PINK TEA' AFF

Noted Anarchist, in
Louis for Lecture,
However, It Has Ho
Labor Federation.

THINKS AMERICANS
AWAIT MIRA

Looks for Next Revolu
to Break Out in Spa
Explains Her Poli
Philosophy.

Emma Goldman, anarchist,
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speeches in Franklin avenue
and some of whom met her
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the late Frank P. Crunden
sored her later appearances.
At Hotel Jefferson, where
to stay while in St. Louis,
Goldman—as she signed the
register, though she is Mrs.
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much for her.
Her traveling costume was
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Her View of NRA.
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"A million and a half wor
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been weak, so that it is more
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made law. It is the theo
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sent only vested interests
therefore are harmful and u
ary." It is the theory of lo
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knows its own needs better
Rome, or Madrid, or even W
ton does.
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some policemen have thoug
needed me. I didn't even
policeman when I was robb
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and what he stood for was
than the loss by the robb

EMMA GOLDMAN REGARDS NRA AS 'PINK TEA' AFFAIR

Noted Anarchist, in St. Louis for Lecture, Says However, It Has Helped Labor Federation.

THINKS AMERICANS AWAIT MIRACLE

Looks for Next Revolution to Break Out in Spain—Explains Her Political Philosophy.

Emma Goldman, anarchist, wartime prisoner and deportee, arrived in St. Louis today to spend four of the remaining 27 days for which she may stay in the United States, on a 90-day visitor's entry permit. She is to speak at the Odeon Theatre Thursday night on a theme announced as "The Collapse of German Culture." Until that time, she will be entertained by St. Louis friends, some of whom knew her when she was making fiery speeches in Franklin Avenue Hall, when she was of whom met her when the late William Marion Reedy and the late Frank P. Crunden sponsored her later appearances.

At Hotel Jefferson, where she is to stay, while in St. Louis, Miss Goldman—as she signed the hotel register, though she is Mrs. John Colton, wife of a British subject—met a few friends at breakfast, after her arrival from a hard five days in Chicago. Speeches at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago, and a reception at the latter institution, were part of an ordeal which, the stocky woman of 64 admitted, had been almost too much for her.

Her traveling costume was a blue dress, not without spots, a much fresher looking black straw hat with a bow partly white, and a tan cloak. Her spectacles have heavy lenses, that of the right eye being of massive thickness. A small wrist watch was the chief touch of feminine adornment.

Her view of NRA. Revolution, for which she has been working most of her life, has not yet come to the United States, Miss Goldman says. Told that the word "revolution" is being used by some current writers to describe things done and things in prospect under the NRA and the Agricultural Administration, she commented:

"Revolution! Pink tea and bridge party!" But she went on to voice a mild approval of some things that are being done. "NRA," she said, "has helped the American Federation of Labor to enlarge its membership. That teaches the workers to stand together. Of course, the A. F. of L. needs to get rid of its Methuselahs, and come into the control of new, alert people with a strong sense of conscience."

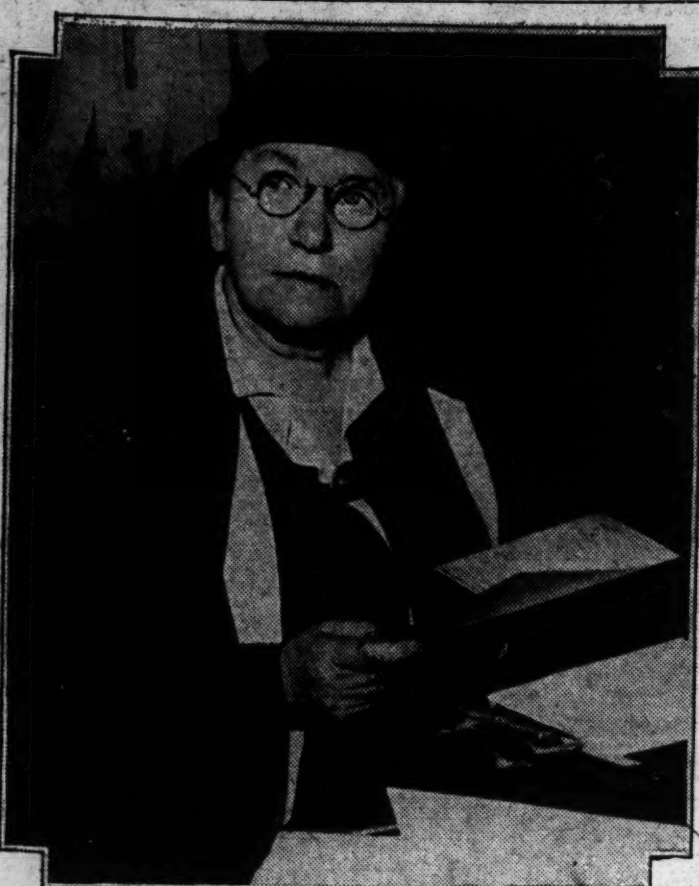
"The American worker is still only partly awake. He still seems to think his troubles and miseries are decreed by some supernatural power, and not to realize that the trouble is inherent in the system. But in the last five years he has been coming to sit up and take notice."

"Waiting for Washington Miracle." "Most Americans seem to be sitting back and waiting for some miracle to come from Washington. I am not making predictions. One can't afford to be a prophet, or, rather, one can't afford to be shown up as a fool, which is likely when one makes prophecies in such a world as we are living in. Remember that in Germany, almost up to the day that Hitler gained control, no one thought he could get control or could hold it if he should get it; then see the power he now exercises. So I am not prophesying."

But she was ready to predict that Spain would have another revolution, and she thinks it likely that it will be the next revolution. In the next Spanish overturn, moreover, she expects to see her own cult, that of anarchism, come to the fore.

"A million and a half workers in Spain, with quite a number of professional people, are in the anarchist movement," she said. "Spain is a country of local autonomy, and the central government has always been weak, so that it is more ready for anarchism than other countries."

Noted Anarchist in St. Louis



— By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
EMMA GOLDMAN.

don't know anyone who will admit that he needs a policeman, though he thinks the other fellow does. Government is a policeman."

May Return to England.

At the expiration of her 90 days on the soil of the United States, Miss Goldman intends to go to Canada, where she has the privilege of domicile as a British subject. Later she may return to England. Her marriage to a Welsh miner in 1926 was one of convenience, to give her a haven of nationality. She has visited most European countries recently, except Italy, where Mussolini and she have no desire for a close acquaintance, and Soviet Russia, where some years ago she found the denial of individual freedom too much for her. But her orbit of travel and agitation is now narrowed by the spread of dictatorship. She has no plans for visiting Germany while the Hitler regime lasts.

In mid-April she plans to spend several days in Rochester, N. Y., where, as a 250-employee factory worker, she first absorbed the philosophy of anarchism, and learned, as she now says, to "scrub tenement floors and drink champagne with the same grace." There was not much champagne in those days, however, and on her first appearance in St. Louis, in 1897, the only hall open to her was old Haruari, at Tenth and Carr streets.

In the 1897 speech she spoke with approval of the "execution" of a Spanish Premier by an assassin. Asked at that time whether she would favor a similar procedure with the President of the United States, she replied that she did not even consider President McKinley, who was only a mouthpiece for Mark Hanna. Some further utterances in this line, in the few years following, made things very difficult for Miss Goldman when, in 1901, an anarchist "removed" President McKinley.

Her Arrest in Chicago. "When they arrested me in Chicago, at that time," she recalled today, "the chiefs of police of other cities were there, and the St. Louis Chief reproached me for not staying in St. Louis—I had been here the day before—and letting him arrest me. 'We've always been nice to you in St. Louis, Emma,' he said, and that was a fact. I was never arrested or molested here."

She was in and out of St. Louis on her journeys to and from Jefferson City Penitentiary, to which she was sent for wartime interference with the draft law. She and Alexander Berkman, long her close comrade in revolutionary activity, were sentenced for two years each, he going to Atlanta prison, and both were freed for a time on appeal. Then returned to prison on affirmation of sentence. It was after the release from prison that she and Berkman were deported to Soviet Russia, whose regimented system of life they found not to their liking. Since 1921 the greater part of her time has been spent in England.

"Welcome Home Tour" is the designation of the journey which includes the present St. Louis stay. One of the St. Louis welcome is Dr. Gustav Lippmann, who will entertain a group of friends in Miss Goldman's honor. Those who met her on her arrival were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Capes of 6223 Southwood avenue, Barnett Cohen and Sol Goldman. In the Odeon small hall, Friday night, she is to talk in Yiddish to comrades understanding that tongue.

FARM AID PLAN TO WALLACE Governor Olson of Minnesota to Suggest Supplementary Program. WASHINGTON, April 3.—A farm relief plan to supplement the agricultural adjustment act will be suggested to Secretary Wallace by Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota. Olson will submit a program of compulsory crop control and price fixing for agriculture adopted at a recent conference of farm leaders and Governors at Des Moines, Ia.

ASSERTS AAA WILL DRIVE 20 MILLION OFF THEIR FARMS

Lewis Bentley, Leader of Farmer Group, Calls Wallace's Dairy Plan a 'Starvation Program.'

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—The Federal Government's plan for the milk industry is a "starvation program, designed to drive 2,000,000 persons off their farms," Lewis Bentley, president of the United Farmers' Protective Association, asserted yesterday, a short time after Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had explained his department's proposals to more than 1,000 dairy farmers from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

"Those who favor the new milk policy contend that the checks for benefit payments will more than make up for the loss sustained through curtailment of crops," Bentley continued. "This might be so if the small farmer got the checks, but he does not. Our experience in the south and west shows that the checks are immediately levied upon by the bankers, cow jockeys, landlords and other creditors."

Bentley submitted a plan which he said would be of much greater benefit to the dairyman than the Government's program. He urged cancellation of secured debts, mortgages, rent and taxes which are in arrears.

In his address, Wallace denied that increased costs would mean decreased consumption of milk, and asserted that adoption of the plan would mean an increase of one-half cent a quart in the retail price.

The National Zeitung is owned by Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Premier of Prussia. The complainants were the publishers of the Catholic Daily, Neuer Tag, and the United Publishers of Oberhausen, a Catholic firm. Specifically, it was charged that the agents of Goering's newspaper threatened the public in soliciting subscriptions.

"Never before," the Court declared, "has the Government done so much to protect the fundamental rights of Christianity." It charged that the complainants were "motivated by purely selfish principles, jeopardizing the new unity and religious peace of the German people."

COTTON BELT TAX TEST DENIED

Supreme Court Refuses U. S. Plea for Review. WASHINGTON, April 3.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue was denied a review by the Supreme Court yesterday to test whether the St. Louis Southwestern Railway should be required to pay Federal taxes on \$2,461,397 it received above the standard return for the use of its property during Federal control.

The railway in 1923 received from the Director-General of Railroads an allowance of \$10,819,672, and in addition \$92,991 as interest. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue took the position that it should have paid taxes for 1923 on the amount it was allowed for interest and on \$2,388,595, holding the railway had received a total of \$2,461,397 more than the "standard return" allowed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

POLES CLAIM BALLOON RECORD

They Remain Aloft 27 Hours, 45 Minutes. By the Associated Press. WARSAW, Poland, April 3.—Two Polish balloonists, Capt. Janusz and Lieut. Warzak, announced today they had broken the world's record for a duration flight in a balloon of 750 cubic meters by remaining aloft 27 hours, 45 minutes. The present recognized international record was established by the Frenchman, Jules Dubois in 1922, at 23 hours, 28 minutes. The two officers took off in the balloon "Poznan" from Torun. A mild breeze carried them over Warsaw, then northward, and they landed on the east Prussian frontier. The flight not having been supervised by the Polish Aero Club, it was regarded as doubtful whether the record would be recognized.

COLONEL LEADS MUTINEERS

Three Killed, Seven Wounded at Fort in Honduras. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, April 3.—Col. Nicholas Tejeda, the assistant military commander of La Ceiba Fort, mutilated last Friday, opening fire against his command, Gen. Rufino Solis. Soldiers participated in the fight; three of them were killed and seven wounded. Both Gen. Solis and Col. Tejeda were seriously wounded.

BRAZIL APPROVES CONTRACT FOR OCEAN ZEPPELIN SERVICE

\$940,000 Set Aside for Hangar; 20 Trips Annually Over Line to Europe. RIO DE JANEIRO, April 3.—President Getulio Vargas of Brazil today signed a decree authorizing the Ministry of Communications to contract with the Zeppelin Co. for dirigible passenger and mail service between Brazil and Europe. The decree authorizes the opening of a credit of 11,000 contos, equivalent to \$940,000, to aid the Zeppelin Co. in building a hangar. The agreement will provide for 20 Zeppelin trips annually across the Atlantic for a period of 30 years. Dr. Hugo Eckener of the Zeppelin Co. has flown the Graf Zeppelin between Friedrichshafen, Germany, and Brazil dozens of times and the dirigible is now operating on the regular schedule between the continents.

HUEY LONG TELLS SENATE COL. BRADLEY IS RACKETEER

Says Internal Revenue Man at New Orleans Is Chief Lieutenant of Gambler. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 3.—Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana told the Senate today that Col. E. R. Bradley, Kentucky race horse breeder and sportsman, was the "chief racketeer and gambler in the United States." Rising to a point of personal privilege to comment on a dispatch describing the burning in effigy of himself by some Kentucky race track men, Long said Bradley's chief lieutenant in the "gambling business" was John P. Sullivan of Louisiana and added the latter was "in charge" of the Internal Revenue Department at New Orleans.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER GUILD TO MEET IN ST. PAUL IN JUNE

Between 200 and 300 Writers and Editors Are Expected to Attend. ST. PAUL, April 3.—The American Newspaper Guild, national organization of newspaper writers and editors, will hold its first annual convention in St. Paul early in June, John Eddy, New York, national secretary, informed members here in a letter yesterday. Specific dates have not been set. Members said between 200 and 300 delegates representing guilds in more than 50 cities were expected to attend. Tentative plans call for a four-day session.

Supreme Court Rules State Can Exercise Its Taxing Power Even Though It Destroy a Business

Decision Upholding Washington Levy on Butter Substitutes Says Judiciary May Not Restrict Legislature in Acknowledged Right.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The use of the taxing power of a state to benefit certain industries at the expense of others was strengthened yesterday by the unanimous decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding an excise tax of 15 cents a pound on all butter substitutes sold within the State of Washington. The tax was levied by the State of Washington and its constitutionality was challenged by A. Magnano Co., makers of "Nucoa," a form of oleomargarine. Justice Sutherland, one of the so-called conservative members of the court, delivered the opinion, which is of importance because it further outlines the limits to which a local Government may use its taxing powers. Recently, the court held that the City of Seattle, itself the proprietor of an electric light and power plant, could tax its competitor, the Puget Sound Light & Power Co., 3 per cent of its gross income.

Tax Not Arbitrary.

The court held in its decision today that once it was evident that the tax imposed was not arbitrary, the court could not inquire as to its secondary effects.

"Collateral purposes or motives of a Legislature," said the opinion, "in levying of a tax of a kind within the reach of its lawful powers are matters beyond the scope of judicial inquiry. Nor may a tax within the lawful power of a state be judicially stricken down under the due process clause simply because its enforcement may or will result in restricting or even destroying particular occupations or businesses, unless indeed its necessary interpretation and effect be such as plainly to demonstrate that the form of taxation was adopted as a mere disguise, under which there was exercised, in reality, another and different power denied by the Federal constitution to the state. The present case does not furnish such a demonstration."

Justice Sutherland noted that the Magnano Co. has ceased doing business in the State of Washington. "Prior to the passage of the

act (levying the tax)," he said, "it had derived a large annual net profit from sales made within the State."

Since then, claiming the tax to be prohibitive, it has made no interstate sales and no effort to do so. "Nucoa" is a nutritious and pure article of food, "with a well established place in the dietary."

Power to Tax Oppressively.

"The point may be conceded," the opinion continued, "that the tax is so excessive that it may or will result in destroying the interstate business of appellant; but that is precisely the point which was made in the attack upon the validity of the 10 per cent tax imposed upon the notes of state banks involved in Vessie Bank v. Feno. This court there disposed of it by saying that the courts are without authority to prescribe limitations upon the exercise of the acknowledged powers of the legislative departments. The power to tax may be exercised oppressively upon persons, but the responsibility of the Legislature is not to the courts, but to the people by whom its members are elected."

Justice Sutherland emphasized that today's decision did not conflict with his court's refusal to uphold the constitutionality of the Federal revenue act of 1919 which levied a tax on the employment of child labor. He said that in that decision the court "fully recognized" the limitations on judicial authority and declared that the 1919 act constituted an attempt to regulate a matter exclusively within the control of the State, and that although the taxation was called a tax it was, in fact, not a tax but a penalty exacted for the violation of the regulation.

Statute Plainly Taxation.

"The statute here under review," the opinion said, "is in form plainly a taxing act, with nothing in its terms to suggest that it was intended to be anything else. If the tax imposed had been 5 cents instead of 15 cents per pound, no one, probably, would have thought of challenging its constitutionality."

Continued on Page 12, Col. 4.

COURT DECIDES ENGLISH COAL CAN ENTER U. S. FREE

Customs Tribunal Rules United Kingdom Is Entitled to Privilege Accorded Canada and Mexico.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The Court of Customs Appeals yesterday decided that most-favored nation treaties entitled coal from Great Britain and Germany to the same free entry into the United States as is accorded coal from Canada and Mexico.

In so doing, it virtually nullified a provision of the 1932 revenue law which provided for a duty of 10 cents a hundred pounds on coal from nations which in the preceding calendar year shipped more to this country than they imported from the United States.

Generally speaking, the most-favored nation treaty pledges the signers to give each other any concession that is allowed others within the favored nation group.

The Treasury in 1932 ruled that coal imports from Canada and Mexico were entitled to free entry under the 1932 revenue act for the balance of trade in coal with the two countries had been favorable to the United States the preceding year.

The Court said that the Revenue Act did not abrogate the most-favored nation treaty provisions. Anthracite interests are expected to appeal the decision to the United States Supreme Court.

Tariff and trade agreements containing the most-favored nation clause will be negotiated with 29 foreign countries as soon as Congress enacts legislation to give President Roosevelt such power.

The 29 nations have been selected by State Department officials as each is the chief source of supply of two or three products imported by the United States. They supply approximately 85 per cent of all imports into the United States, and this country, in return, sells approximately 50 per cent of its total exports trade to them.

Springtime is Lungstras Time FOR CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

REP · DAMASK · VELVET · TAPESTRY

Dusty? Smoke soiled? Down they come for Spring Cleaning. To Lungstras they go. Precise hand-work of the daintiest kind. Measurements exact and thorough—before cleaning and after cleaning. You know curtains will hang straight with edges true—when Lungstras cleans them. That's Lungstras reputation. Today lighten your house-cleaning problem—by merely calling your nearest Lungstras branch, or if you wish, a special Lungstras representative will call and cheerfully estimate the cleaning of your home furnishings.



SKILLED CLEANING
OF FINE RUGS

RUGS DO NEED SPRING CLEANING. Hidden particles of imbedded dirt and soil cut at the base of the pile. Germs lurk. For health's sake, for economy's sake have your rugs cleaned this Spring. There are three distinct cleaning services from which to choose at Lungstras. But remember there's only one Lungstras for fine rug cleaning.

Lungstras

Coat Sets

Baby Day!

88

expect to see
smoked
and grand
white. Match-
less.

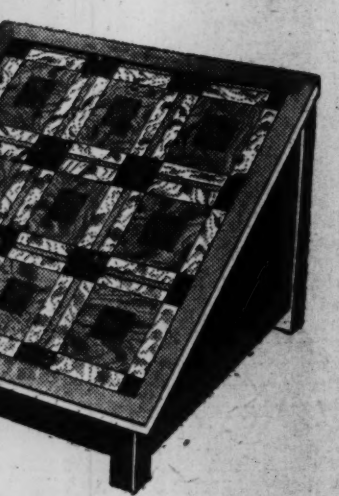


Ware



Kook King Ware Pieces
Have Black Bottoms!

Seventh Floor



noleum

ew 1934 Patterns!

\$1.39

part of your home doubtless
sale is for you! Select from
will wear for years because
om sizes, please.

Ninth Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER.
October 12, 1878.
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrongs, whether by predatory oligarchy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

VETERANS: PRO AND CON

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I CANNOT believe that the Steiwer-McCarran amendment, which was passed over the President's veto, results from the fear of Congressmen coming up for re-election, as you so plainly state, but rather because of the firm conviction in the minds of Congressmen that the administration of the National Economy Act went far beyond the intent of Congress.

Continued unfavorable publicity, such as your editorial, "Politics at Its Worst," doubtless instigated by heavy taxpayers, is directed against a body of men in the American Legion who are not agitators, dissenters or mavericks, but are men who believe in upholding the Constitution of this country. Great as is the influence of your editorial page, it cannot but suffer in prestige unless its conclusions are the result of a fair statement of the facts.

GEORGE W. GARDNER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HOPE to see you burn up editorially the spineless political cowards of Congress who overrode the President's veto. I shall certainly remember them in their comeback for election. Burn 'em brown!

CHARLES A. JACKSON.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I OBSERVE with regret your editorial, "Politics at Its Worst."
It is unfortunate that politics plays a part in granting or restricting pensions. It is only too obvious that wars are fought for profit and sponsored by capitalists. Therefore, it cannot be considered patriotic duty for a man to be drafted into a war causing bloodshed and poverty, while the magnates merrily cash in on the profits.

RALPH COUCH.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I PROPOS your fine article, "Politics at Its Worst." It seems to be up to the voters to show Senators and Representatives their disapproval of a course so outrageously detrimental to the country and the taxpayers as putting over the veterans' bill.

DISGUSTED.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN the State of Illinois there are 304,000 living World War veterans. Yet only about 15,000 are drawing compensation for disabilities incurred in service, and about 1700 additional are receiving from \$5 to \$30 a month disability allowance given them for permanent disability not incurred in service. The new law just passed over the President's veto will restate only about 2500 veterans in Illinois. Thus, you will see that there are still about 285,000 veterans who draw nothing from the Government.

W. E. ROMINGER,
Editor, Egyptian Legionnaire.
Herrin, Ill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial, "Politics at Its Worst," is a stinging rebuke to the Senators and Representatives who voted to override the President's veto of the bill to restore to the rolls 29,000 so-called World War veterans whose claims to disability allowances have been fully examined and repudiated by disinterested Government boards.

The action of Congress in this matter was nothing less than a gross breach of faith and trust by the men who were elected to represent the people, and borders closely upon venality by the indirect use of public funds to gain the votes of the beneficiaries.

The great majority of thinking people of the country will condemn these cowardly Senators and Representatives and, as stated by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, New York, who is a Republican, they should be defeated at the next election, regardless of whether they be Democrats or Republicans.

A. B. GOODBAR.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WONDER occasionally why I like to read the Post-Dispatch. Your editorial blasts and Fitzpatrick's cartoons against us veterans are at times vicious. Trying to go along with your line of reasoning, I feel at times as though I ought to apologize for having once been a soldier of the United States.

Collinsville, Ill. W. J. SHEA.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I COMMENT the Post-Dispatch for publishing the names of the Congressmen who voted for the pension racket. I hope every loyal citizen examines this list. Our President is a brave man. Every man who voted to override his veto is a coward and should be treated accordingly.

I wonder how many people know that some Spanish-American War veterans who had a good time drilling in camp for a few months and then went home because the war was over are drawing from \$30 to \$75 a month, besides having good jobs or flourishing businesses.

NEW DEAL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THERE are many thousands of veterans like the writer who saw long and active service in the war, who receive no compensation and never did, who are able and willing to work, and who would be far more interested in a chance to make a living than in receiving a monthly stipend from the Government.

UNEMPLOYED VET.

We Need a Revival of Building

The terrific slump suffered by the construction industry in the last five years offers a glimpse of how devastating the depression has been, and points out at the same time how essential its revival is with respect to the country's economic recovery.

Total construction in this country, including residential, commercial, industrial, public utilities and public works, amounted to more than 11 billion dollars in 1928. This was almost twice the gross annual revenues of all the railroads, more than twice the value of the annual automobile output. In 1933, construction had fallen to less than three billion dollars, a decline of nearly 74 per cent. Private construction alone, omitting public works and public utilities, suffered in that period a drop of more than 89 per cent. Residential building, which normally accounts for half the total construction, had the worst fate of all—a shrinkage of 95 per cent.

What this state of affairs has done to employment may be guessed by the catastrophic figures. If confirmation be sought in statistics, it would follow the line of a statement by the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor: "1,500,000 men of the building trades are enrolled under the banner of the A. F. of L., and it is our estimate that 80 per cent of these men are at present unemployed." Occupation statistics in normal times give the building trades a total manpower second only to that of agriculture. The figure was 3,574,988 in 1930. Indirectly, the building trades furnish work in fabricating materials for a number of men virtually equal to those actually employed. The disappearance of a great part of these men from the payroll explains in large measure what has happened to our mass buying power and what has aggravated our relief problem.

The slump in building may be accounted a blessing by some observers, in view of the supposed "overbuilding" of America. In some respects, it is true that our country is over-built. We have too many hotels, too many sumptuous apartments, perhaps too many factories, at least until mass buying power is considerably stimulated. We do not, however, have too many homes for persons of moderate income. Allied to the construction field are the matters of grade crossing elimination and flood control, in both of which there remains a vast deal to be done. Together, they would need thousands of men and billions of dollars before the tasks are finished. The removal of the country's 210,000 grade crossings alone would cost 10 billion dollars and mean thousands of jobs.

The slump in home-building over the last few years causes some authorities to predict a great housing shortage as that following the World War. The shortage is at present only partly apparent, due to the number of families that have "doubled up" as a result of the depression. In Philadelphia, for instance, a recent survey showed 25,000 vacancies, and 29,000 families that had moved in with others. In one survey covering 279 cities with a total population of 45,000,000 in 1930, it was found that their population had increased by 757,112 families in the period 1930-32, but that new residential units were supplied for only 257,300, or one-third. There are acres of squalid tenements in every city that cry aloud for replacement by modern, sanitary structures. Even

the most conservative observer will see in the situation a need for new housing in the near future, if not immediately.

The Government has realized the importance of stimulating construction if we are to have recovery, and its \$3,800,000,000 public works fund was set aside for that purpose. It was a large sum, but it did not solve the problem. To begin with, more than one-third of the amount was used for other purposes. The CWA, CCC, Farm Credit Administration and Federal Emergency Relief Administration have been allotted more than a billion dollars of this money. More recently, \$238,000,000 has been allotted for naval vessels and \$200,000,000 lent to railroads for improvements, leaving less than \$1,900,000,000 for public works alone. If this sum is disbursed in two years, it will amount to \$950,000,000 annually; if in three years, to \$633,000,000 annually, or little more than the Federal expenditures for public works in 1932, and far below the nation's annual construction bill in normal times.

The administration has been giving earnest consideration to this problem of reviving construction. It is realized that here is a chance to help the capital goods industries, which have been least benefited by the recovery program. At present, the administration is studying plans for making changes in mortgage financing, to encourage the building of homes. There are thousands of persons over the country who have part of the money necessary for building a home, but are deterred from taking the step by the high cost of the additional capital and carrying charges.

Several suggestions for Government co-operation have been made, such as expanding the credit sources of private home-financing by increasing the volume of funds available through membership in the Federal Home Loan Bank System, by developing Federal savings and loan associations, by expanding the functions of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to include financing improvements on homes. Representative Ellenbogen of Pennsylvania has introduced a bill to increase the bond-issuing power of the HOLC from two billion to five billion dollars, and to empower it to make loans for home construction. Paul H. Douglas has suggested the Government use its \$2,800,000,000 gold profit as a subsidy for a "gigantic and daring housing program." A recent series of articles in the New Republic urged allotment of five billion dollars annually from Federal funds for community housing.

The market for new housing, both in community groups and individual structure, is ready, and awaits only the arrival of adequate financial provisions. Home loans are considered sound investments, and if private capital, perhaps with Government co-operation, returns to this field, employment for thousands of workers will be provided. It is the lag in private building that has contributed chiefly to the depression of the industry. As a Government official recently remarked, "When private building begins, the depression soon will be over." The hope for long-time revival from this source may be added in the words of the New Republic: "The need for housing is pressing; and the demand for further housing replacement will be, for at least a generation, far beyond our capacity to exhaust it."

CLARIFYING SECTION 7A

In his annual letter to stockholders, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, discusses the National Recovery Act in general and not unfriendly terms, but the point of his communication is Section 7A, which he declares must be clarified if industrial disturbance on a scale hitherto unknown is to be avoided.

Whether the clarification Mr. Sloan regards as necessary can be accomplished by language is doubtful. Certainly there is nothing ambiguous in the text as it now stands. That text guarantees to workers the right of collective bargaining through representatives of their own choosing—a statement which was reiterated by the President in his settlement of the happily averted automobile strike.

The necessity for clarifying this provision, it seems to us, arises from the fact that labor unionism deduced more from the text than the language conveyed, and industry, in many instances, read less than the obvious intent.

It is not the purpose of the act to create a labor dictatorship of industry, though it was frequently charged by the automobile manufacturers, during the conferences, that that was the design of the American Federation of Labor. But it is the intent of the law that the right of workers to choose their own spokesmen to represent them in bargaining negotiations shall not be circumvented by the device of pseudo-company unions which pretend to comply with the law but actually frustrate it.

The policy of collective bargaining to which the country is now committed seems to be a necessary link in the chain of our industrial evolution. Hope is warranted that it will develop into an instrument of industrial justice and economic stability. If the hope is to be realized, industry must sincerely accept it, without reservation, and organized labor must, equally, regard it as a just means for its proper protection.

Admiral Byrd talks about the tranquillity of the Antarctic night as something civilization can never achieve. But despite steam-heated flats, closed cars and all the other rigors of our ravaging winters, we men of civilization will carry on, steadfastly refusing to be lured by the South Pole's beguiling calm.

FINIS

Finis has been written to the Odyssey of Samuel Insull. Insull, who has been arrested in Istanbul, will be returned to Chicago, scene of his former glories, to stand trial for embezzlement and grand larceny. It is an incredible story, that of Insull. The former secretary to Thomas Edison earned wealth, power and fame. When, a few years ago, James W. Gerard made up the list of the 65 men who, he said, ruled America, Samuel Insull's name was among them. In addition to his domination of public utilities in the Middle West, Insull stood in relation to the arts as a modern Maecenas. If it had been predicted four years ago that Insull would end his career as a fugitive from justice, that he would be taken off a tramp steamer at a Turkish port by the police, that prophet surely would have been rushed off to a police cell. We said some time ago that the Insull episode is symbolic of the end of an era in American life. Surely, no person familiar with his rise and fall can dispute the assertion that, if it does not end an era, the

people of this country are unable to learn a lesson written in blood and disaster.

We must say farewell to most of Mr. Gerard's captains and kings. They were the traders, to paraphrase Plato, who brought ruin upon us. We must replace them with men to whom greed is not life's main incentive and whose moral tone is pitched above the practices of the market place.

A BLUE RIBBON EVENT.

Lovers of "la boxe," as the French quaintly put it, have a great treat in store for them. For the first time in history, the National A. U. boxing championships will be held in St. Louis. In previous years, they have invariably been staged either in New York or Boston. This is the blue ribbon event of amateur boxing. It is attracting the best amateurs from every state in the Union, plus a delegation from the Hawaiian Islands, which has come all the way to St. Louis to participate. Unlike participants in many other so-called amateur sports, these boys are all Simeons. For winning a championship, all they receive is a gold-plated medal.

Professional boxing in recent years has sunk to a low level and, as a spectacle, the public prefers wrestling, even though it is widely recognized that professional wrestling is on the status of exhibitions rather than real contests. But in amateur boxing, the boys, unspooled by huge prizes, give the best that is in them. The A. U. championships will be held at the Arena Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and those who attend are assured of a very exciting time.

Prince Bertil, like his elder brother, has fallen in love with a commoner and plans to marry her, and King Gustav is beside himself and doesn't know what to do. As royal counselor for the moment, we should advise Gustav to be a good sport and dance at the wedding.

A CUE FOR THE OZARKS.

Myron H. Avery's article on the Appalachian Trail in the current issue of American Forests deserves wide reading in Missouri. It tells the story of a footpath that stretches out for more than 2000 miles—from the massive granite monolith known as Mount Katahdin in the wilderness of Central Maine to Mount Oglethorpe, where the Appalachian range ends abruptly and the gulf coastal plain begins in North Georgia. A little more than a decade ago, it was a dream. Today, a myriad of local trail systems have been united in 14 states and, save for two comparatively short distances, the long footpath is complete. Shelters and overnight huts dot its course, and each year thousands of hikers refresh themselves with its dawns and sunsets, its waterfalls and far-reaching vistas.

Missouri should have such a trail through the Ozarks. It could begin almost at the edge of St. Louis and follow the ridges and high points to the southwestern corner of the State. The Ozarks have only entered on their development as a vast and popular playground. A trail for hikers who hike—for people who know the joys of one of the most satisfactory and profitable of all sports—would be an asset of great and lasting value.

And here's hoping that the barber Samuel Insull sent for gave him a good trimming.



EASIER TO VOTE PENSIONS THAN TO DEVISE NEW REVENUE.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Brain Trust

IN the game of politics, on the principle that one who blows deserves another, the opponents of the administration are entitled to their magnificent monster, the Brain Trust. Have not the Democrats and Progressives made great use of their monster, popularly known as Wall Street? Whenever opposition has raised its head, they have beaten it down by charging that sinister financial interests were seeking to thwart the New Deal. So, I suppose, it is merely a case of tit for tat when the attempt is made to show that the New Deal is a Communist plot, and the red professors are trotted out to offset the black bankers.

Neither monster exists anywhere except in the realm of imagination and propaganda. Anyone who knows anything about Wall Street knows that it is as divided in its views as any other community in the country. During the past year, it has had its deflationists and its inflationists, its adherents of the gold standard and its enthusiasts for the new gold standard, its supporters of NRA and its opponents, its free traders and its believers in a self-contained economy.

The so-called Brain Trust is an organization with a central brain and a clear purpose is simply not true. In fact, one of the most serious criticisms that can be made of the financial community during the depression is that it has lacked effective leadership and a clear-sighted policy.

My own observations have convinced me that, amidst all this improvising, the thing which has tilted the balance in favor of policies of regimentation has been the fear of plenty and the conviction that the country was overbuilt and over-producing. Such planned collectivism as we have, beginning with limitations of output under NRA and culminating in the Bankhead bill to control cotton, has been planning to reduce production.

This is not Communism. It is deflation, and has no more to do with Russia than it has with Brazil, where they make bonfires out of their surplus coffee. It is not the Communists but textile manufacturers and cotton planters and oil producers and the like who have formulated the codes, backed the laws, for regimenting production.

For my own part, I do not believe this is the true road to recovery, though perhaps in special cases it can be justified as a measure of relief in a dire emergency. But it is in this belief in over-production, and not in any Communist theory or propaganda, that each important step toward regimentation, planning and compulsion has originated.

(Copyright, 1934.)

PERMANENT DEPRESSION.

New York City's principal industries, getting up stock pools and running sweatshops, see no prospect of early recovery.

Man Bites Dog

From the Pittsburgh Press.

THE Power Trust is rebuilding its tirade against public ownership. The latest issue of Public Service Magazine, which is not so much concerned about serving the public as the title would indicate, is packed from cover to cover with bitter editorial and "news story" denunciations of Muscle Shoals, Tennessee Valley Authority and the Roosevelt administration.

Also conspicuous are stories of how public ownership of electric power was financially detrimental to Peru, Ind., to Piqua, O., to Sikeston, Mo., to a half-dozen other cities. The distinct impression the magazine leaves with its readers is that private utilities are a blessing to the consumers they serve, and that they should not be disturbed or subjected to stricter regulation and less profits.

Of course, public ownership has failed in some cities where it has been tried. Of course, it has proved more expensive in a few cases than private utility service would have been. But there are plenty of cases where public ownership has not failed, cases where it has given consumers light and power at cheap rates—something private ownership most emphatically does not do. We could mention Jamestown, N. Y., and a half-dozen other cities which have tried municipal electric service and have found it distinctly profitable, both from the city's and the consumer's standpoint.

The truth is that, where you have good local government, you also can have successful public ownership. The two go hand in hand, as Public Service Magazine should, and probably does, know. Where municipal government falls down, public ownership also suffers. And the reverse is true.

Admittedly, the power industry is going to suffer from the TVA and the present trend toward municipal ownership. But whose fault is that? Certainly not the Roosevelt administration's, as this magazine would have one believe.

For years, the Power Trust has had every opportunity to lower its excessive rates, to accept reasonable regulation, to dispense with its exorbitant profits. And during that time, it has refused to do anything toward this end.

Today, the industry is in the position of the dog which has been biting the man for years with perfect impunity. Now the man is biting back. Hence, the howls that go up from such publications as Public Service Magazine.

THE ROLL OF HONOR.
From the New York Herald Tribune.
ALL hail to those two sturdy sons of Massachusetts, Messrs. Luce and Tinkham, who were unafraid and unmoved by mere partisanship. Ninety-seven Republicans voted against the President's veto. Only two voted to uphold it. The chief of the Ninety-seven boasted that they had given Mr. Roosevelt "the worst trimming any President has ever taken in Congress." That the President happened to be right was apparently a matter of indifference to these stalwart Ninety-seven. Give the President a trimming, even if it costs the voters hundreds of millions of dollars for a bad bill!

Not so the gentlemen from Massachusetts, however. A little of the old New England ruggedness of spirit still survives. Messrs. Luce and Tinkham have shown the country that courage and integrity have not disappeared from the shores of Massachusetts. Two against Ninety-seven. And yet the House Republicans wonder why the nation has lost faith in their leadership!

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEAR

WASHINGTON, Apr. 3.—VERRELL HARRIMAN, big shot in the NRA, had a pat little plan under industry would be allowed prices in return for short work hours and increasing. The consumer apparently be made the goat.

The plan had been laid out by Gen. Hugh Johnson, and was getting under way among men for its acceptance. It was just at this moment Roosevelt slipped. He blurted out and decisively declared that price competition be kept unfettered. When been abandoned, it must stored.

The President has strong in his position. In a survey at profits made last year, companies in 37 industries, National City Bank found that the bank crash, plus labor costs as a result of these companies made \$4 as compared to a deficit of in 1932.

Warring Generals.

ALTHOUGH the trials of the air mail slipped off front pages, hind-the-scenes reverberations make interesting reading. The most important is the raging between the Air Corps and the General Staff. This rivalry, of course, standing. But how bitter has been realized by few.

Now it is disclosed that the General Staff has been starved for Air Corps. When the 1933-34 was made up, for instance, Army as a whole was or take a cut of \$15,160,229. edly this was to be evenly through the entire Air Corps. The General Staff saw to the Air Corps was given cut of \$5,139,814 and an ind—through Quartermasters' etc.—of \$6,500,498. In other the Air Corps was cut 42.9 of the entire Army curtail.

Again, the present Air Corps had appropriated \$87 for the construction of Of this the War Department officer—under control of the General Staff—permitted the sure of only \$1,944,000. ance was impounded in the

Partially as a result of found that the Air Corps 800 serviceable planes out of 1800 supposed to be sent. Much more significant Army's pursuit planes—four or five—can make a one 175 miles per hour, bombers which they are to overtake have a speed miles.

Sidelight.

APPARENTLY the Federation of Labor above supporting the New Stock Exchange—for a cation. At least one significant drawn from a disclosure the Senate bank inve which escaped the news h Page 1192 of the commi

Mr. Peocora: "I notice minutes of the meeting of the Public Power Com of New York Stock Exchange" March 24, 1933, the follow "Mr. Westerfield repo the conversations he has with Mr. Amos of the CAN FEDERATION, ed by the American Feder Labor, with reference to change running a series of articles in the magazin committees did not approve

SENATE Progressives a quiet but chary of Federal Power Com There is a reason: In May the term of Fran Ninch, resolute chairman body, expires. The Progress for him 100 per cent, want named.

It is the fixed policy of aggressive bloc to ecology all age questions. But in case they are making an for several reasons.

It is an open secret that interests would like to see. A soft-spoken but ing fighter, McNinch's for the Commission have plenty of trouble.

Up to the advent of the vent administration he was man on the Commission. The complete Power Tru of the body. In e of occasions McNinch edly thwarted schemes they set to put over.

The Progressives also have some reason for backing North Carolinian. When Hoover appointed they viewed the selection suspicion. McNinch was about admittedly knew little or about the power, furthermore from a State where the power interests are all-powerful. The Progressives milit posed confirmation. The floor fight in an effort to the appointment. Walsh admit he had erred, to put knowledge the fact.

ship tournament last night,
George Ball defeated Bill M...

THEATRES
and Stage Shows
Loew's Has The Pictures
LOEW'S
STATE
25¢
2 PM

Doors
Open 10 A. M.
Taking St. Louis by Storm!

**NORMA
SHEARER**

'Riptide'

WITH A COSTUME BY
JANE MURPHY

Starring M-G-M Love Dramas with
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
HERBERT MARSHALL

Billy Symphony
Cortina

NRA

Partners with experience or money can be located through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Column.

JO — JEANETTE MacDONALD

"The Fiddle!" FAMOUS MUSICAL HIT
"THE NINTH GUEST"
 Y Last Hit, "OLIVER THE 8th"
 HENR GAY SUBJECTS

AMUSEMENT CO.
 D. AFFILIATES

**GEORGE RAFT IN "ROLERO"
 & WOOLSEY IN "HIPS, RIPS, HOORAY"**

4-Unit Easter Festival. William Powell and
"FASHIONS OF 1934!"

AND **GLENNA "DARK HAZARD"**
 SON FARRELL
 ENTERTAINING
 T. WITH **FATHER COUGHLIN**
 DON. **"HONEYMOON HOTEL"**
 -James Gleason, "Search for Beauty"

MAFFITT 4247 Vandeventer and St. Louis
Colbert in '4 FRIGHTENED PEOPLE
Jean ('Little Women') Parker, 'Two Alone'

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
Daniel Gaynor-L. Barrymore, 'CAROLINA'
Paul Lukas-Ellena Landi, 'By Candlelight'

MAPLEWOOD 7178 Manchester
Wm. Powell-200 Girls, 'Fashions of 1934'
EDWARD ROBINSON in 'DARK HAZARD'

MIKADO 5955 Easton

PAGEANT 9851 Delmar
HAS, FARRELL in 'BIG SHAKEDOWN'
alph Bellary, 'Once to Every Woman'
JOE PENNER in 'HERE, PRINCE'

FIVOLI 6350 Delmar
Robert Armstrong, 'Search for Beauty'
William Gish in 'HIS DOUBLE LIFE'
y Culbertson in 'FORCED RESPONSE'

BETTE DAVIS, 'BIG SHAKEDOWN'

PLAY INDEX

NEW WHITE WAY 'Once to Every Woman.'
and Hickory Kay Johnson. Also 'Myrt
and Marge,' Myrtle Dale.

ZARK Grethe Garbo in **'QUEEN CHRISTINA'**
Webster Groves

ALM Richard Dix in **'ACE OF ACES,'** Mary Carlisle in **'East of 5th Avenue.'**
1010 N. Union

PARK 145 Park	10c & 20c. Mary Brian, Donald Cook in 'Fog.' James Cagney in 'LADY KILLER.'
Pauline 900 Claxton	'Gallant Lady,' Ann Harding, Clive Brook. 'SLEEPERS EAST,' Wynne Gibson.
Princess 1411 Pestalozzi Ste. Show Starts 6:30 P. M.	10c & 20c. Ed. Lowe, 'Let's Fall in Love,' James Dunn, 'Jimmy & Sally,' Hot Ovenware.

ed Wing 57 Virginia	'LITTLE WOMEN.' Shown at 8:20. Also 'The Morning After.'
IVOLI h Near Olive	Ricardo Cortez in 'The House on 56th Street' and 'Wives Beware.'
OBIN 79 Hobbs	Bing Crosby, Marion Davies, 'GOING HOLLYWOOD.' Olsen's 'Big Moment,' El Brendel
OXY	'Bedside' with Warren

00 Lansdowne	William, 'Blood Money' with Geo. Bancroft.
hady Oak LAYTON	EDDIE CANTOR "ROMAN SCANDALS"
TUDIO 18 Nat. Bridge	10c and 20c. 'Design for Living' and 'Right to Reverser.' Chinaware Nite.
emple CERGUSON	"DINNER AT EIGHT," RING CROSBY in "JUST AN ECHO."
Virginia 17 Virginia	WALLACE BEERY and MARIE DRESSLER in "DINNER AT EIGHT."

FALLON | Red Arrow
Red W. Florissant | Auction Nite

QUEENS | 'Dinner at Eight'
14 MAR 14 | with MARI DRESSLER,
L. Barrymore, J. Harlow.

CHASTON
26 Kingston
Red Arrow in 'Gallant Lady'
"GALLANT LADY."

FALLON
26 W. Florence
Red Arrow
Auction Nite

QUEENS
14 Madison
'Dinner at Eight'
with MARIE DRESSLER.
L. Barrymore, J. Harlow.

Willsbury
14 Salisbury
"ESKIMO"

NET GAYNOR in 'CAROLINA'
HARDING in 'GALLANT LADY'

Red in "Bolero"
DOLBY in 'MOM AND PAPA'.

[illegible]

HAMBERGER, JOSEPH, 1001
E. Warren ave.,
Mon. April 2, 1934, 1:30
p. m. of the late Julius H.
Hamberger, 60 years
old, a native of
in-law, graduate of
sunt.

Funeral Thurs.
Mat. Hermann & Son,
West Florissant ave.,
story. Black Jack
number of Ladies
Sewing Circle of
Church.

HAMBECKE, JOHN
st., entered into rest
11:20 p. m., Saturday
April 2, 1934. He was
father of Edna Hanne
Hambecker, our
His brother, brothe
The funeral takes
4, at 8:30 a. m.,
St. Mary and Notre
Hambecker, thence
Paul's Cemetery.

HARTMANN, AGATHE
Mon. April 2, 1934,
dear mother-in-law
Funeral Thurs.
from Oreck &
Gravels.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press

SECURITY. [Sales] High. Low

5	95
3	42
2	97
13	85
3	39
1	46
3	80
1	46
3	39
1	39
1	83
5	77

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE RE-ELECTS OLD OFFICERS

ment, and W. M. Lou-
 Serry Another Year.
 the president of the St.
 Exchange, was re-elected
 annual meeting of the ex-
 members today.
 Hill Jr., vice-president,
 M. Londerman, secre-
 ss, also were returned
 tive officers.
 d of Governors chosen
 Gatch, Edward C.
 Reinholdt Jr. and W,

CAR LOADINGS

C. April 8.—Total freight
 the Chicago, Milwaukee, St.
 last week were 22,252 cars
 the the week and 15,1-
 n.
 to a Northwestern handled
 against 23,919 and 19,056, re-
 week before and last year.
 Pacific lines announced
 ings and receipts for the
 March 31 were 29,695, com-
 3,403 for the corresponding
 1933.
 and receipts for the Inter-
 Northern were 4493, com-
 1933.
 and receipts for the St.
 the St. Louis-San Francisco
 the week ended March 31, to-
 cars, a decrease of 627 cars
 loading week and 821 cars
 week last year. The load-
 ing of March were 54,558
 an increase of 4240 cars,
 over February, 1934.
 acific's loadings on its own
 it totaled 19,197 cars against
 week before and 16,597 in
 sh Railway Co. announced
 ings and receipts for the
 March, 1934, were 59,472, com-
 6,059 for the corresponding
 year. Car loadings and re-
 week ended March 31 were
 ared with 11,036 for the same

RUBBER MARKET

S. April 8.—Crude rubber the
 irregular, 1 lower to 1 high-
 33@35c; July, 11.64@11.65;
 1934; Oct., 12.00c.
 ber futures closed steady;
 r, May 11.96; July 11.94;
 1937; Oct. 12.08a.
 bled spot closed 11.58a.

COMPANY

n store or-
 e than 220
 public sale.

ED
 Trustee
 npany
 rork

Bank

4

6,697.69	
663,250.32	
13,550.68	
000,000.00	
29,607.61	
10,000.00	
774,095.44	
114,855.15	
320,322.39	
253,404.61	
15,550.69	
30,334.58	
000,000.00	
89,959.83	
575,000.00	
05,440.10	
000,000.00	
343,985.87	
23,788.09	
391,934.04	
000,000.00	
400,226.63	
130,334.58	

POPE EXTENDS HOLY YEAR UNTIL AFTER EASTER, 1935

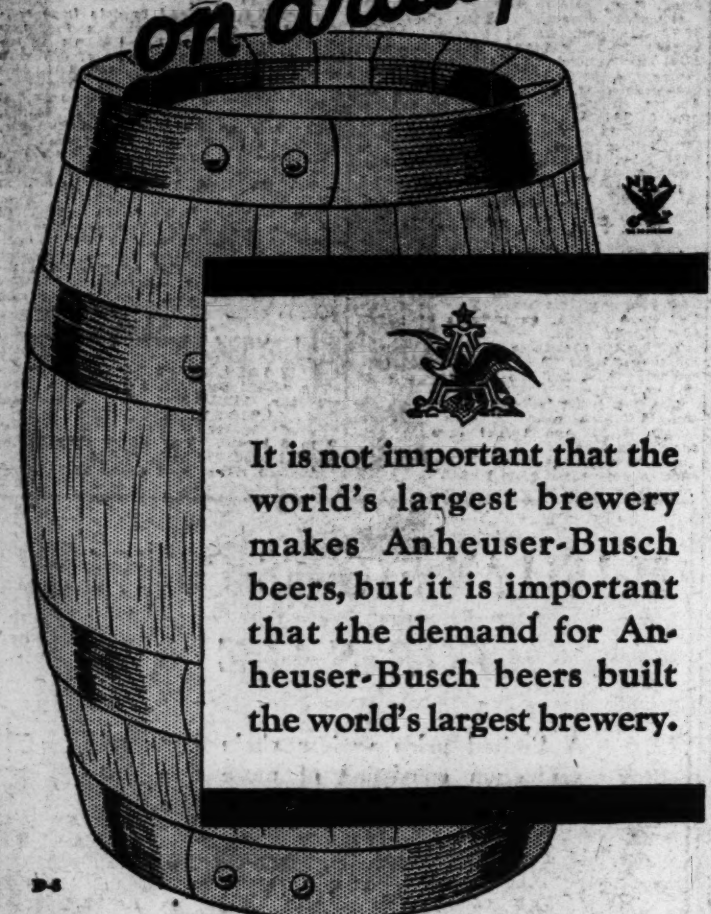
ROME, April 2.—A year of world-wide prayer to bring all Christians into one faith and to atone for injuries by militant atheistic associations was decreed by Pope Pius today in a Papal bull extending the Holy Year to all the world.

The Holy Year, strictly speaking, closed yesterday; but the Pontiff made it possible for persons in any nation up to the Sunday after Easter in 1935 to gain the jubilee indulgence by visiting four churches to be designated by the bishops.

The Papal bull says the faithful making visits must pray "for the return of all dissidents to the unity of the fold of Christ and make solemn, pious and devout reparation for the injury done His Divine Majesty by associations with the militant atheists and the Godless who seek to snatch from the hearts of men the supreme comforts of religion and deprive them of the benefits of the true civilization which, in fact, is the Christian civilization."

Budweiser AND ANHEUSER-BUSCH

on draught



It is not important that the world's largest brewery makes Anheuser-Busch beers, but it is important that the demand for Anheuser-Busch beers built the world's largest brewery.

Ohio Senator and His Bride



SENATOR AND MRS. ROBERT J. BULKLEY. LEAVING Grace Episcopal Church, New York City, after their marriage Saturday. The bride was Mrs. Helen Graham Robbins of Lindsay, Ont., a distant relative of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

10-FOOT SNOWDRIFTS IN WEST

Storms Sweep Montana and Wyoming; Plane Service Halted. By the Associated Press.

DENVER, April 2.—Snowstorms swept across Montana and Wyoming last night, leaving snowdrifts as high as 10 feet in some cities, grounding airplanes and making highway travel perilous.

J. Kent Kinniburgh, secretary of the Casper (Wyo.) Chamber of Commerce, was killed when his automobile upset on slippery pavement. Army air mail ships were held at Cheyenne. A United Air Lines passenger plane was flung down at Laramie. Its passengers were transferred to an automobile and taken to Cheyenne.

17 MORE BANKS IN CITY TO SELL STOCK TO RFC

Outlying Depositories Announce \$2,000,000 Subscription by Federal Agency.

Seventeen outlying banks, the entire membership of the Associated Bankers of St. Louis, have announced plans to sell capital notes or preferred stock to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in conformity with the national movement to strengthen bank capital structures and add to the fund available for investment in industry.

J. Harry Rehme, president of the association, said the total RFC subscription to the capital of banks in that group would be about \$2,000,000. Their present capital, he said, is about \$4,760,000.

This will make a total of at least \$10,000,000 the RFC is to invest in the capital of St. Louis banks. Four large downtown banks, as has been told, have arranged to sell \$8,000,000 of capital notes or preferred stock to the RFC.

Rehme said each of the banks in his group was handling the matter individually. Funds received from the RFC will be invested in its debentures, which can readily be converted into cash as needed.

The national banks will sell preferred stock to the RFC, while the State banks, which cannot issue preferred stock, will sell capital notes. Both the preferred stock and the capital notes are to pay 4 per cent interest for the first five years and then 5 per cent until they are retired.

FIRE DAMAGES DORMITORY OF GRANITE CITY HOSPITAL

Nurs and Nurses at St. Elizabeth's Flee to Safety; \$1500 Loss.

Fire of undetermined origin in the dormitory of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, which was confined to walls, a paper chute and elevator shaft, resulted in damage early today estimated between \$1500 and \$2000. About 40 nurses and nurses occupy the building, which is not connected with the main hospital, and those not on duty left their quarters for safety.

The fire started in the paper chute on the basement floor and was discovered by a nurse. It spread to the four floors above. Most of the damage was caused by water.

SUPREME COURT RULES ON STATE TAXING POWER

Continued From Page One.

or of suggesting that under the guise of imposing a tax another and different power had in fact been exercised.

If a contrary conclusion were reached in the present case it could rest upon nothing more than the single premise that the amount of the tax is so excessive that it will bring about the destruction of appellant's business, a premise which, standing alone, this court heretofore has uniformly rejected as furnishing no judicial ground for striking down a taxing act. As we have already seen, it was definitely rejected in the *Venzell Bank* case, where it was urged that the tax was "so excessive as to indicate a purpose on the part of Congress to destroy the franchise of the bank."

"From the beginning of our Government," the decision concluded, "the courts have sustained taxes although, imposed with the collateral intent of effecting other ends which, considered apart, were beyond the constitutional power of the lawmakers to realize by legislation directly addressed to their accomplishment."


Sent to you on 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

The New Model

EUREKA

Electric Vacuum Cleaner with MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH

Eliminates tiresome ARM-ACTION from your vacuum cleaning—cleans by powerful MACHINE-ACTION



10 DAYS' FREEDOM From "Picking Up" Exercises

We want you to try this marvelous new Eureka in your home FREE, positively without obligation. Learn for yourself by direct comparison how poorly your old cleaner actually cleans. See how MACHINE-ACTION eliminates tiresome ARM-ACTION in cleaning.

- ALL THREE BASIC CLEANING PRINCIPLES NOW COMBINED IN ONE CLEANER
1. **MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH**—basic principle for instantly removing lint, hair, threads, and surface litter.
 2. **"HIGH-VACUUM"**—basic principle for removing deeply embedded fine dirt. Never before combined with a motor driven brush. The absence of "High-Vacuum" in old cleaners explains why floor coverings are often saturated with embedded dirt while surface appears clean.
 3. **MECHANICAL DISTURBANCE**—basic principle for dislodging embedded grit and dirt.

Don't delay! Learn NOW about EUREKA'S NEW PRINCIPLE OF CLEANING RUGS AND CARPETS

See the New Eureka Before You Buy Any Cleaner

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO.

2667 WASHINGTON
PHONE NEWstead 2016

SPECIAL OFFER! Limited Time Only!

\$14.50

Exchange Value for Your Old Cleaner

For a limited time only, we will give you a powerful Eureka Junior hand cleaner (REGULAR PRICE \$14.50) for cleaning stair carpets, upholstery, mattresses, and your auto in exchange for your old cleaner. If you purchase a NEW MOTOR-DRIVEN BRUSH model EUREKA.

ONLY \$4.50

If you decide to buy after 10 days free trial you can pay the balance in small, easy payments.

NEWstead 2016

HAND-PICKED VALUES AT UNION-MAY-STERN

Specially Priced!!

SHOP ALL DAY WEDNESDAY TILL 9 P. M.



\$395 **\$29.75** **\$36.95** **\$16.95**

\$5.95 Metal Utility Cabinet
Size 64x12x15. Metal—choice of green and ivory or white enamel. Exceptional values.

\$42.50 Porcelain Gas Range
Full porcelain—choice of colors. Large size, with two utility drawers. Free gas connection.

Faultless Porc.-Tub Washer
With One-Piece Submerged Aluminum Agitator. Swinging wringer. Floating power. Direct drive, no belts. 10-year Guarantee Bond with each Washer.

\$22.50 All-Steel Refrigerator
Beautiful period cabinet—choice of green and ivory or white. 3 wire shelves.

CASH, CHARGE or Convenient Credit
Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

Trade in Your Old Furniture

UNION-MAY-STERN **AT ALL STORES**

NEW MIRACLE REFRIGERATOR IS HERE

AS NEW AS TO-DAY'S NEWSPAPER



Entirely NEW! Entirely different! You've seen Refrigerators improved here and there—bettered in spots so to speak. But this is not that kind of a Refrigerator.

To begin with, we asked women what features they liked in a Refrigerator to have it exactly the way they wanted it. Guided by their replies we built a new—an entirely new—Refrigerator.

And into this Refrigerator we put all the features that women want... and added surprise features.

the MIRACLE REFRIGERATOR

An entirely new, entirely different, ultra modern Refrigerator is here. It will be in thousands of homes while the season is still young.

Why not be one of the very first to see and to have the Miracle Refrigerator—as wonderful as its name.

See the New Miracle Refrigerator at the CITY ICE Refrigeration Display Room.
3640 Olive Street
POLAR WAVE DIVISION

The CITY ICE & FUEL CO.

Householders find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

PART THREE.

Today

How to Tax Real Estate
A 74-Year-Old House
Another Saint.
An Indian's Claim

By ARTHUR BRIDGES
(Copyright, 1934)

BIG New York City property to lease overassessed real estate worth. Little of it would be more than half the value which the city collects how Mayor La Guardia is to get along on tax on an honest basis, if collected, is hard to see. Real estate owners in and elsewhere will be warning of Mayor La Guardia through his representative Miller.

"In your tax affairs, with fixers."

Hitherto, a man who paid too heavy taxes had of a fair hearing unless he saw a fixer, always a course, because lawyers to law, can engage in pro would mean the penitence of others.

The fixer was supposed your assessment cut a substantial sum. He d sum with the grating sum that helped to make his cessful.

In his poem, begin friend, Thou Art Lost, minds his friend that have long arms."

Samuel Insull of Chicago that Uncle Sam has long and can reach out far, he wants.

Mr. Insull thought on his chartered Gre steamer, riding at anchor walls of Istanbul, on the of water that separates from Asia. But Uncle S out his long arm, and arrested by the Turk ment, and unless the C ties magnate is able some new wonder, ably means the last act in his career.

Mr. Insull is 74 years of intense pride, now increased by success, th of unquestioned dominion he hard for a strain to stand the heat that upon him.

Two hundred thousand in Rome to cheer Pope the end of a solemn establishing and confirming performed by Don Gio enrolling his name in of saints.

A humble priest of comparatively modern time Bosco took the side of ble and poor so violent narrowly escaped being an insane asylum as a Included in the great witnessed the appearance Plus as he gave to all from the balcony of St. the King and Queen of French, Belgian, German Princes, those f not "authentic," since republic recognizes no p

One hundred years ago Wisconsin, meaning "ma camped with his band Indians, built a council caught fish, and watch men creeping in, on the now stands the heart of his "Man-of-the-ivory" whose prosaic name Williams, will sue something to get back the land on the edge of the not, he wants \$950,000. He may settle for \$100,000.

In any case, it makes about the value of real keep it long enough, and if you don't keep it very Also, statisticians rem if the Indians who sold of Manhattan Island put out their \$25 at interest they would have now than all the billion hattan land is worth n

WHITE HOUSE EGG-R FUN FOR ALL BUT

They Must Remove 50 Record Crowd of 50 dren and Pares By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Ap White House Easter was fun for a lot of caretakers it meant a yard-cleaning job.

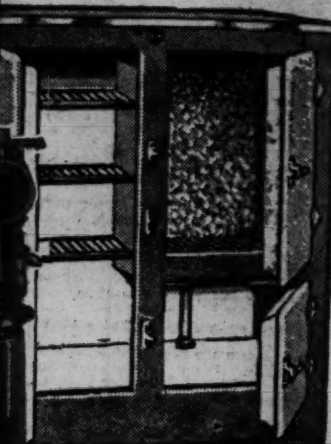
The attendance record annual event was broken by 50,000 children and when the last str rounded up before the a vast assortment of colored shells, littered per and an occasional ment littered the lawn.

Mrs. Roosevelt, two grandchildren, ideal w mous magicians, and fical animals attracted that passed the 47,500 record set in the Cool lstration.

MAY-STERN

iced!!

TILL 9 P. M.



\$16.95

\$22.50 All-Steel Refrigerator

\$16.95

Beautiful period cabinet—choice of green and ivory or white. 3 wire shelves.

Trade in Your Old Furniture

AT ALL STORES

IS HERE



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Beginning **THE THIN MAN**
An Exciting and Unusual Mystery Serial
By DASHIELL HAMMETT

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1934.

PAGE 1-6C

Today

How to Tax Real Estate.
A 74-Year-Old Heart.
Another Saint.
An Indian's Claim.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

BIG New York City will reassess its property to learn what its overassessed real estate is really worth. Little of it would sell now for more than half the amount on which the city collects taxes. Just how Mayor La Guardia will manage to get along on taxes collected on an honest basis, if they are so collected, is hard to see.

Real estate owners in New York and elsewhere will welcome the warning of Mayor La Guardia, through his representative, Mr. Miller.

"In your tax affairs, don't deal with fixers."

Hitherto, a man who thought he paid too heavy taxes had no chance of a fair hearing unless he went to see a fixer, always a lawyer, of course, because lawyers, according to law, can engage in practices that would mean the penitentiary for others.

The fixer was supposed to get your assessment cut down, for a substantial sum. He divided that sum with the grafting politician that helped to make his fixing successful.

In his poem beginning "Dear Friend, Thou Art Lost," Heine reminds his friend that "Princes have long arms." Samuel Insull of Chicago learns that Uncle Sam has long arms also, and can reach out far to get what he wants.

Mr. Insull thought himself safe on his chartered Greek tramp steamer, riding at anchor under the walls of Istanbul, on the little strip of water that separates Europe from Asia. But Uncle Sam reached out his long arm, and Mr. Insull is arrested by the Turkish Government, and unless the Chicago utilities magnate is able to perform some new wonder, his arrest probably means the last active chapter in his career.

Mr. Insull is 74 years old, a man of intense pride, nourished and increased by success, through years of unquestioned domination. It will be hard for a heart 74 years old to stand the strain that will be put upon him.

Two hundred thousand gathered in Rome to cheer Pope Pius at the end of a solemn ceremony establishing and confirming miracles performed by Don Giovanni Bosco, enrolling his name in the calendar of saints.

A humble priest of Turin, in comparatively modern times, Father Bosco took the side of the miserable and poor so violently that he narrowly escaped being confined in an insane asylum as a lunatic.

Included in the great crowd that witnessed the appearance of Pope Pius as he gave to all his blessing from the balcony of St. Peter's were the King and Queen of Siam. Also French, Belgian, German and Austrian Princes, those from France, not "authentic," since the French republic recognizes no princes.

One hundred years ago, Marplya Wicasta, meaning "man-of-the-sky" camped with his band of Sioux Indians, built a council chamber, caught fish, and watched the white men creeping in, on the spot where now stands the heart of Minneapolis. "Man-of-the-sky's" descendant, whose prosaic name is Victor E. Williams, will say somebody or something to get back that valuable land on the edge of the lake, or, if not, he wants \$950,000,000 damages. He may settle for less.

In any case, it makes you think about the value of real estate if you keep it long enough, and sometimes if you don't keep it very long.

Also, statisticians remind you that if the Indians who sold the whole of Manhattan Island for \$25 had put out their \$25 at compound interest they would have more money now than all the billions that Manhattan land is worth now.

WHITE HOUSE EGG-ROLLING FUN FOR ALL BUT YARDMEN

They Must Remove Litter Left by Record Crowd of 50,000 Children and Parents.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The White House Easter egg rolling was fun for a lot of people, but to caretakers it meant a big spring yard-cleaning job.

The attendance record for the annual event was broken yesterday by 50,000 children and parents, and when the last stray child was rounded up before the gates closed, a vast assortment of fragments of colored shells, tattered baskets, paper and an occasional small garment littered the lawn.

Mrs. Roosevelt, two White House grandchildren, ideal weather, a famous magician and life-like artificial animals attracted a crowd that passed the 47,500 attendance record set in the Coolidge administration.

MAIN LOBBY OF MUSIC HALL IN THE NEW AUDITORIUM



This imposing foyer, on the second floor, may be reached by either stairways or elevators. Directly below is the main ticket lobby, with many entrances from Market street. Handsome chandeliers will be placed in the ceiling.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

APPROVING MOTHERS' DAY STAMP

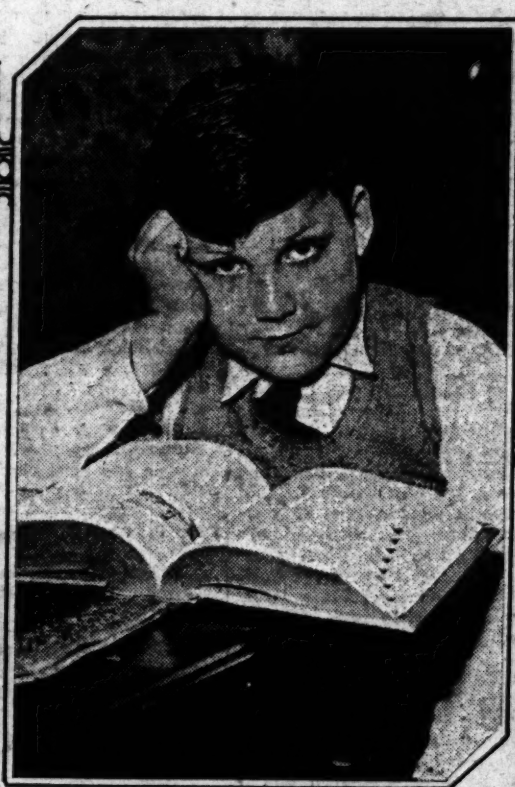


Third Assistant Postmaster-General Clinton B. Eilenberger comparing a photograph of Whistler's famous painting with copy engraved for postage stamp to go on sale May 1. The stamp will carry the inscription: "In memory and in honor of the mothers of America." 200,000,000 will be printed in 3-cent denomination.

HER FAVORITE AT RACETRACK



Mrs. Grace Carolyn Thomasson Roberts, former widow of the late Hugh W. Thomasson, aged and wealthy St. Louisian who died suddenly in Little Rock, Ark., about a year ago, photographed at race paddock in Hot Springs with Krackerjack, her lucky choice in the betting ring. She is in Hot Springs on honeymoon with her new husband, Bobby Roberts, radio singer.



TRAVELING FAST IN SCHOOL
Charles Fritz, 6 years old, of Chester, Pa., who is now in fifth grade after starting school six months ago. In some details his work is the equal of the average high school freshman. A dictionary is one of his favorite books to read.



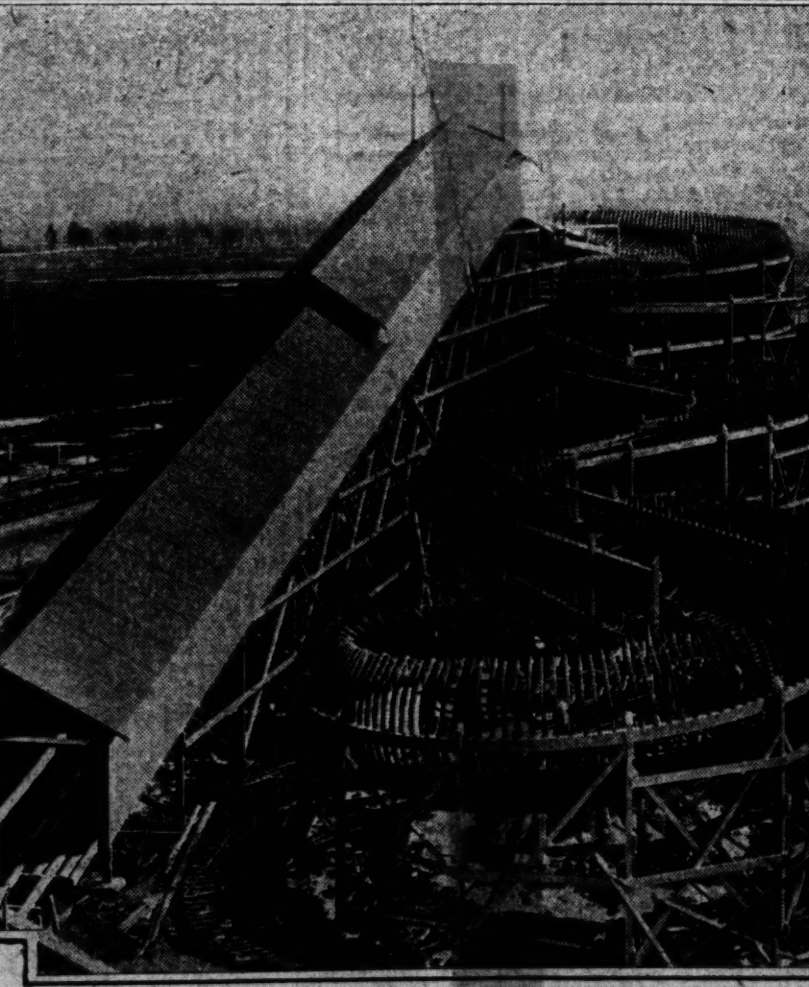
IN DIVORCE COURT TOGETHER
William T. Ince, son of the late Thomas H. Ince, pioneer motion picture producer, and his wife, Ada, 19 years old, the former "Miss Florida" of a beauty contest, photographed in Los Angeles court during amending of divorce petition.
—Associated Press photo.

AN AID FOR SWIMMERS



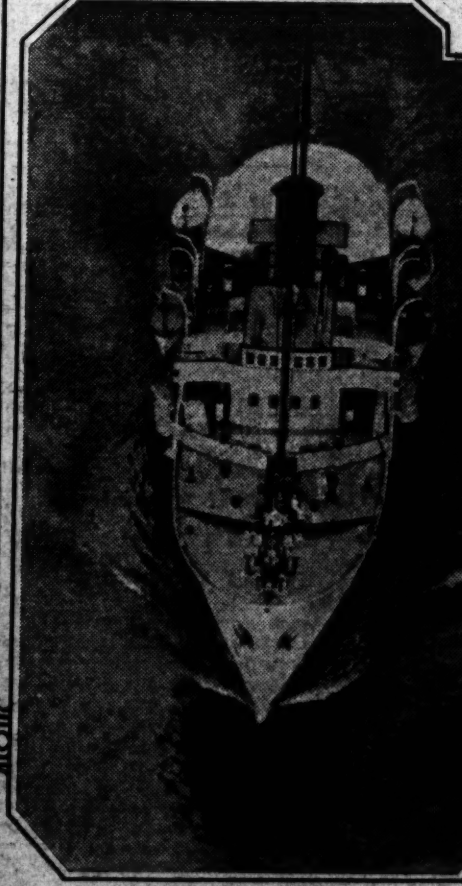
Rubber glove paddles, as shown above, are worn at California beaches where surf boards are used.
—Associated Press photo.

NEW THRILLER FOR SUMMER GARDEN



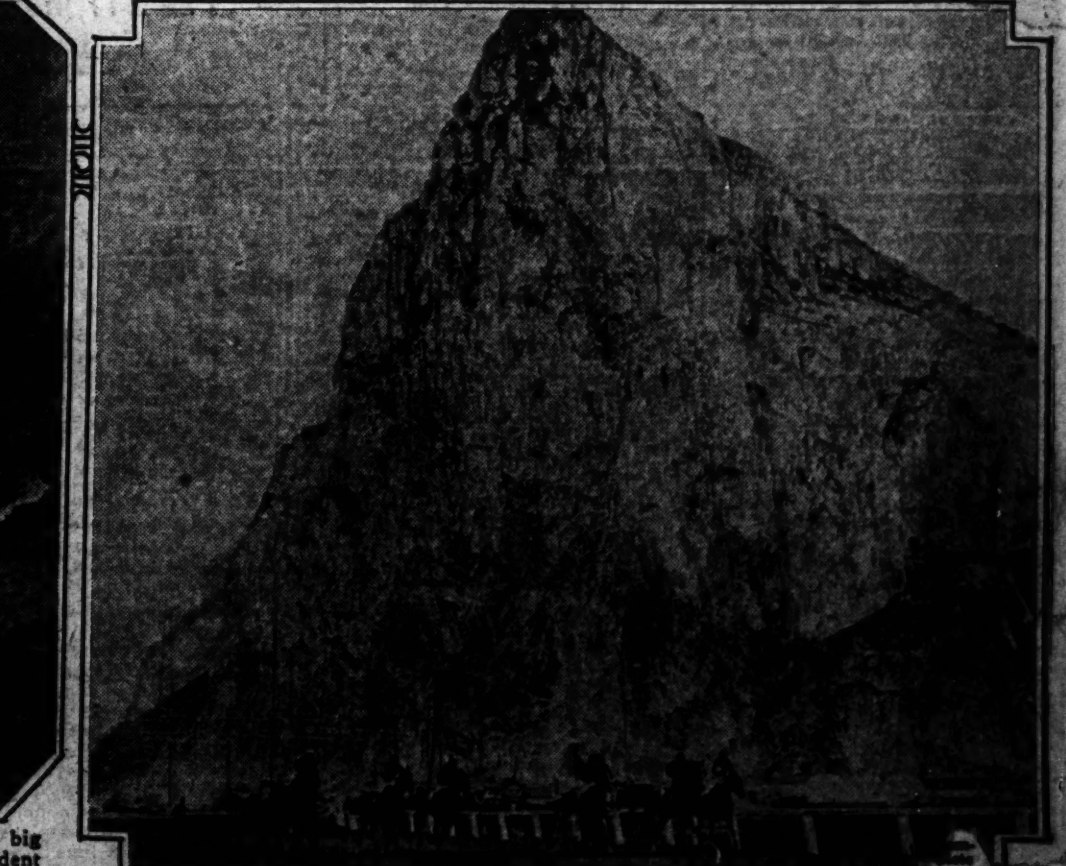
Building the "flying turn" in Forest Park Highlands. This was one of the entertainment features at the Chicago Fair and has now been transported to St. Louis.

NOW THE FLOATING WHITE HOUSE



An unusual air view of Vincent Astor's big yacht, the Nourmahal, on which President Roosevelt and a few personal friends are taking a short cruise in Southern waters.

RACING IN THE SHADOW OF MIGHTY GIBRALTAR



British lovers of "the sport of kings" have built a course at the base of looking out upon the Mediterranean Sea.

Morals and Public Office

A Laugh With Ted Cook

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

W. TONIGHT

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)



Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

One Flight Down

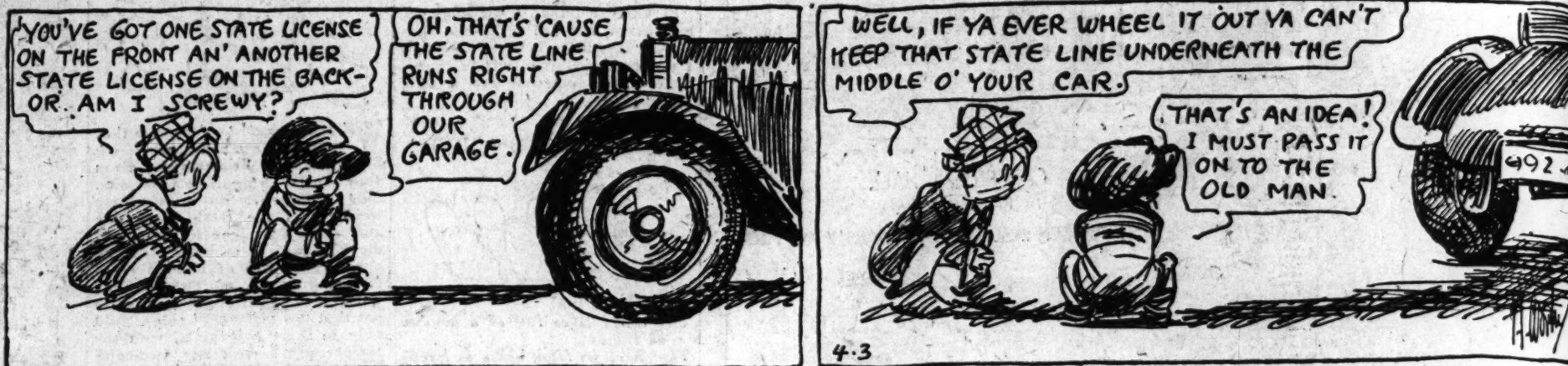
(Copyright 1934)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Drawing the Line

(Copyright 1934)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye—By Segar

Familiarity Breeds Contempt

(Copyright 1934)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

The Missing Detective

(Copyright 1934)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Home Now a Reservation

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

OUR bungalow is in pretty good shape, thanks to Washington. The mortgage has been taken over by the loan relief, grandpop is with the CWA, the garden is under protection of the Farm Board and the roof is thereby an act of Congress. We plowed three of the goldfish under and are hoarding the others. Brother joined the Reformation Corps and sleeps beneath the potted geranium. Junior's kiddy-kar is trucking for the Federal Highway Commission and doing a nice job. Baby's bank was taken over by daddy's Reconstruction Finance Committee, the Senate just gave uncle his veteran's allotment, and grandpop only requires 11 more States to make his spring tonic legal.

That's one reservation no good Indian would jump.

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Who Is the Man?

(Copyright 1934)



VOL. 86, NO. 211.

U. S. HOPES TO START INSULL HOME TUESDAY

Wants to Return Him American Vessel to Ay Further Diplomatic Duties.

TO DEPUTIZE CITIZEN AS HIS CUSTODY

Fugitive Eats Peanuts Jail — English Law Still Trying to Block tradition.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 4.—United States hopes to start Insull back to this country next Tuesday. If arrangements cannot be completed by then, another American vessel scheduled to sail from the Turkish port April 24. By bringing Insull back on an American vessel, rather than on a foreign registry officials expect to escape diplomatic and legal tangles. The State Department plans to deputize a United States citizen to take custody of Insull and return him to Chicago. To carry out the plan, a presidential warrant for his arrest will be needed. The Turkish authorities have been requested to continue to hold Insull until arrangements have been made.

Insull's English Lawyer Continues to Fight Extradition. ISTANBUL, April 4.—Undertaking the final character of the Insull case, the Turkish Ministry of Justice today announced its decision on the appeal of Samuel Insull's extradition. To carry out the plan, a presidential warrant for his arrest will be needed. The Turkish authorities have been requested to continue to hold Insull until arrangements have been made.

His immediate interest was in obtaining a small vessel on his chartered Greek freighter, the Malotis, lying in Istanbul harbor. The value was said to be an important document. Yesterday during a conversation Insull said he would not return to the United States until he had secured the Malotis. He said he would return to the United States immediately but for the fact that the "influence his enemy" America might have.

Insull Joins Federal Government in Seeking Return. CHICAGO, April 4.—The State Department today joined the Federal government in seeking the return of Samuel Insull from Turkey. Insull's attorney, Thomas J. Coffey, announced extradition papers were being prepared for return Insull on charges of embezzlement. Insull was indicted on the charge after he fled from the United States nearly two years ago. Coffey did not indicate Insull would attempt to obtain a writ of habeas corpus in Federal court. Charges of mail fraud and bankruptcy violations.

FURTHER RISE IN STOCKS AFTER IRREGULAR START. Stocks, Food and Merchandise Shares Among Leaders; Utilities Depressed. NEW YORK, April 4.—The market today after an irregular start, food and merchandise shares, packing stocks and farm groups made the best showing. Steel market was quieted down after a rise. Rails showed flashes of strength but failed to catch up. Utilities continued depressed.